



With Former President Harry S. Truman at his side, President Johnson uses the last of many pens to complete signing of the medicare bill into law at ceremonies Friday in the Truman Library at Independence, Mo. In the rear are Lady Bird Johnson, Vice President Humphrey and Bess Truman. (AP Wirephoto)

Harry Back in Spotlight

President With Truman as He Signs Health Care Legislation

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — "Mr. President, I'm glad to have lived this long," said a beaming Harry S. Truman, moving into the spotlight for a sentimental moment at the age of 81.

Then, at President Johnson's elbow, Truman witnessed the signing into law Friday of legislation for health care of the aged such as he proposed 20 years ago.

The \$6.5-billion bill also increases old age payments and otherwise broadens the Social Security System, raising payroll taxes to pay most of the cost.

Johnson traveled 1,000 miles from Washington to the hilltop Truman Library in Independence, saying he wanted to share "this time of triumph" with the former president who sought — without success — a similar but broader medical insurance plan in 1945.

Said Truman: "You have made me a very, very happy man."

Truman, who sat with cane in lap on a gilt chair beside Johnson, got the first of dozens of pens used to sign the legislation. Mrs. Truman and Mrs. Johnson, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and leaders of Congress looked on.

The 133-page bill passed by Congress Wednesday will provide hospital insurance for Americans over 65, set up a voluntary plan to cover many of their doctor bills and increase Social Security benefits.

Insurance Features

Health insurance features go into effect next July 1. Increased Social Security payments will begin reaching retired persons in September. Increases are retroactive to last Jan. 1.

The U.S. military spokesman reported no significant ground fighting although Viet Cong guerrillas launched several attacks on government positions — including some at the doorstep of Saigon.

A government force killed two Viet Cong on a sweep operation near the abandoned outpost of Ba Ta that was overrun Friday night for the third time this week.

Light Casualties

Vietnamese casualties were described as "light." The outpost is only four miles from Saigon.

The Viet Cong hit a watchtower three miles from the capital's Tan Son Nhut Airport Friday night, inflicting "heavy" casualties on nine defenders.

Panorama of Opinion Heard On U.S. Viet Nam Policies

MADISON (AP) — The public hearing staged by Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier, D - Wis., on U.S. involvement in Viet Nam was to continue today after a procession of witnesses appeared Friday to present a panorama of opinion.

Comments ranged from predictions that Viet Nam would lead to a "major catastrophe" to dismissal of criticism of U.S. efforts as "a tremendous mass of gobbledygook."

Kastenmeier was joined at the hearing by Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-New York. The Watertown Democrat said the State Department declined an invitation to send a representative to the hearing, called by Kastenmeier to record sentiment on administration policy.

No Demonstrations

There were no demonstrations at the hearing, held in the basement of a Madison church after Kastenmeier failed to win permission to use the City-County Building or the State Assembly chambers.

William G. Rice, a Madison spokesman for the Citizens for Peace in Viet Nam, said his group viewed "present policy with anxiety, skepticism and alarm... It creates the risk of world war."

Paul P. Abrahams, who was state coordinator of Wisconsin Scientists, Engineers and Physicians for Johnson and Humphrey, said:

"By doubling our nuclear rocket installations in Europe, as we have in recent months, and high altitude bombing in North Viet Nam near the Chinese border, we have set the stage for a major catastrophe."

Joseph W. Bollenbeck of Madison, a retired Army captain, replied to criticism of U.S. Policy: "I have heard a tremendous mass of gobbledygook. I haven't heard so many loose statements in 50 years."

Tom Thompson, chairman of the Madison Young Republican Club, said, "We must stand and fight until all North Viet Nam forces are eradicated from South Viet Nam. Then and only then can we negotiate."

Mark Barbash, chairman of the Madison Young Democrats, added, "Our country would be in a sad situation if its foreign policy were determined by picketing and shouting mobs."

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1965 Legislature Still Wrangling at Recess

Session Marked by Compromises

Wisconsin's Higher Education System Marked by Many Changes This Year

BY HARVEY BRUESHER
Associated Press Writer

MADISON (AP) — In a session marked by a painfully slow start and a compromise — studied close, the 1965 state Legislature has framed sweeping changes in Wisconsin's system of higher education.

Legislation approved will lead to the construction of two new state universities, the first to be built in 50 years; give Wisconsin a system of technical schools and community colleges; offer state grants to students feeling the financial pinch of attending private schools; and put control of the State Coordinating Committee for Higher Education in the hands of private citizens.

Politically divided leadership of the Assembly and Senate limited early progress and forced long negotiations on most of the important proposals adopted.

State Budget

The time - worn problem of matching a bigger state budget with new taxes nagged lawmakers and Republican Gov. Warren P. Knowles from the outset of the session which began Jan. 13.

The \$824.2 million state budget eventually adopted is a record outlay. It totals \$171.7 million more than the amount spent during the two - year period which ended June 30.

An expected comparable increase would give Wisconsin its first \$1 billion state budget in the biennium beginning July 1, 1967.

Bitter political stalemate put the state 26 days into the current biennium before a new budget was enacted. In the interim, state agencies were ordered to operate at lower spending levels established by the old budget.

New Taxes

The argument that tied up state finances centered on new taxation required to balance new spending. After one compromise proposal was rejected, a second group of negotiators struck a settlement that was accepted by both houses and the governor.

The new taxes total \$73.7 million with \$52.4 million coming from income tax increases. Republicans wanted to replace some of the income tax take with sales tax extensions, but Democrats wouldn't accept it.

A two cents a pack boost in cigarette taxes will bring in \$16.6 million and give Wisconsin a 10 - cent cigarette levy. The figure is topped only by Texas and Washington where the tax is 11 cents.

A franchise tax on banks and other corporations holding federal securities will raise the remaining \$4.7 million.

Top Rate

The increase in income tax rates is one-fifth of one per cent this year and next. The top rate of 10 per cent on earnings in excess of \$15,000 is not increased, but the boost otherwise is across the board.

The higher rate amounts to about \$2 on each \$1,000 of taxable income.

Lawmakers could look to education and claim they benefited almost every facet of the far-ranging field.

New collegiate institutions in northeastern and southeastern Wisconsin came as a result of a long fight. The real question was not whether they would be built, but who would run them.

The University of Wisconsin won out with the hand of Assemblyman George Molinaro, a Kenosha Democrat who often referred to his "eight grade education" in a legislative conference committee that shaped the settlement.

New Authority

The Coordinating Committee for Higher Education was granted authority to veto construction and program plans submitted by the university.

The new school bill included a \$400,000 appropriation to finance plans and site preparation. Initially, the schools would offer only junior and senior classroom work. Selection of specific locations is left to the coordinating committee.

Vocational and technical education was advanced insignificantly by passage of a bill steered through the Legislature by Assemblymen David Martin, R-Neenah, and David Obey, D-Wausau.

The proposal would put all areas of Wisconsin in vocational, technical and adult education districts by July 1, 1970. A master plan for establishment of schools also was ordered drawn.

Vocation Schools

Gov. Knowles requested the statewide vocational school law at the beginning of the session. The proposal will permit the establishment of community colleges offering transferable college credits in those localities not having a liberal arts school.

Lawmakers promoting the bill attempted to write it so the emphasis in the schools would remain on vocational and technical education. An exception

permitted Milwaukee and Madison to operate vocational schools offering transferable collegiate courses.

The bill was amended at the last moment to make it mandatory for children who live in an area with a vocational school to attend school until age 18 rather than 16.

Wisconsin's private colleges also benefited from legislation. Students attending the private

permitted Milwaukee and Madison to operate vocational schools offering transferable collegiate courses.

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Solons Will Return to Fray In 65 Days

By JOHN IGLEHART

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin's 1965 Legislature rumbled to a 65-day recess today still fighting the problems inherent in a politically divided government.

The Democratic - controlled Assembly ended officially at 12:42 a.m. and three minutes later the Republican-dominated Senate called quits to the 6½ - month session that produced major advancements for higher education.

Wrangling in the Senate delayed the final gavel. Democrats insisted on advancing a bill that would add about \$5 million in benefits for retired teachers. The boost would set minimum amounts at \$100 a month for those with 20-years service.

Sen. Richard Zaborski of Milwaukee, the Democratic floor-leader, accused the Republican majority of breaking a gentleman's agreement on treating the measure as priority legislation.

Battle Lost

When that battle was lost, the Democrats fought to extend the recess from Oct. 4 to Dec. 1 and said the move should be coupled with a provision calling for final adjournment by Dec. 3.

The proposal mustered some Republican support and it took three roll calls to reject it. The opposition contended that the deadline would pit legislator against legislator in a last-minute rush to save pet proposals.

Open housing legislation, an area that evoked as much debate over the long session as anything, met with favor in the Assembly's last day.

The bipartisan proposal that would ban discrimination in the sale and rental of housing as a business was passed on a 61-28 vote without debate and sent to the Senate.

Broaden Law

Exemptions under the bill include owner - occupied housing and apartment buildings and rooming houses with four or fewer units. The proposal also would broaden the public accommodations section of Wisconsin's Fair Employment Practices Law by including hotels and motels.

Assemblyman Robert Hase, a Marinette Republican respected for his political acumen, offered the motion that set the

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Police Seek Slayer of Pretty Coed

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Police searched today for a young Negro seen fleeing from a botanical garden on the University of North Carolina campus where a pretty coed was stabbed to death.

Suellen Evans, 21, a quiet, serious home economics student, was stabbed once in the heart and once in the neck Friday. She died in a bed of peril, winking before she could identify her assailant.

Miss Evans was killed just four hours before she was to board a bus to Mooresville, N.C., for a weekend visit with her parents.

The victim died as two nuns and two coeds from a nearby dormitory rushed to her assistance. Her last words were a whispered "I feel faint."

Police said a janitor at the

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The sun-blackened bodies of two sorority sisters who vanished mysteriously 12 days ago were found Friday sprawled in a vacant, weed-grown field in north Austin.

Officers identified the decomposed and nearly nude bodies as Susan Rigby and Shirley Ann Stark, 21-year-old black-haired beauties who were last seen driving down a street near the University of Texas campus July 18. Both were from Dallas.

Dr. Earl F. Rose, Dallas medical examiner, and a crew of crime detection experts worked late Friday night at the Texas Department of Safety laboratories in an effort to determine the cause of death.

Dallas Dentists

Rose was aided by two Dallas dentists, Dr. R. H. Brumage and Dr. John L. Mitchell, who had done work for the two women.

Late Friday night Brumage positively identified Miss Stark by a bridge he placed in her mouth in 1962. About 2 a.m. today Mitchell added identification of Miss Rigby.

"There is no question about it," Mitchell said. "The dental charts and X-rays both make it

positive."

Quiet shock was the reaction in the Dallas homes of the two at word the search for them had ended.

"It hurts so much to go in her room and know she won't be back to wear the clothes in the closet or sit and talk to me late at night," said Mrs. J. Neill Kinard, the aunt and guardian with whom Miss Stark made her home.

Faint Hope

A doctor and nurse went with a minister to the home of Mrs. Robby Rigby, Susan's mother. Friends asked newsmen to step outside onto the front porch.

"She really had some faint hope they might be found alive," said Katie McKenna, a college friend of Miss Rigby.

The bodies were discovered shortly after noon Friday, ending one of the most baffling missing person hunts in recent Texas history.

Chester Guynes, member of a city surveying crew, set up his transit a few feet off Cooper Lane in a vacant residential development area just outside the Austin city limits.

Guynes noticed an odor and walked another 20 feet into the weeds.

Strike Deadline Sept. 1

Steel Negotiators Believe Agreement Will be Reached

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The United Steelworkers and the basic steel industry, facing the threat of a strike for the second time in three months, were outwardly confident today they could beat a Sept. 1 deadline.

The Steelworkers' 163-member wage policy committee, branding the industry unrealistic, inflexible and penny-pinching, voted as expected Friday to serve 30 days strike notice Aug. 1.

Harsh Statement

Despite the harsh statement, union President I. W. Abel said "certainly a contract can be reached. Many agreements are written in less than 30 days."

Chief industry negotiator R. Conrad Cooper labeled the union statement "the tired old tactic of blaming us." In a prepared statement he said strike notice "would not persuade the companies to grant demands that are not in the best interests of employees, companies, customers and the nation."

Cooper, however, held out hope in off the cuff remarks that settlement could be reached in time to avert what would be the nation's first steel strike since the crippling 116-day shutdown of 1959.

"A settlement would be almost immediately possible if the parties could settle the hard core problem, namely — how much?" he said.

Cooper and Abel, appearing at separate news conferences, confirmed that the union is seeking wage and benefit increases of about 18 cents an hour per man

Forecast Clearing, Cool for Weekend

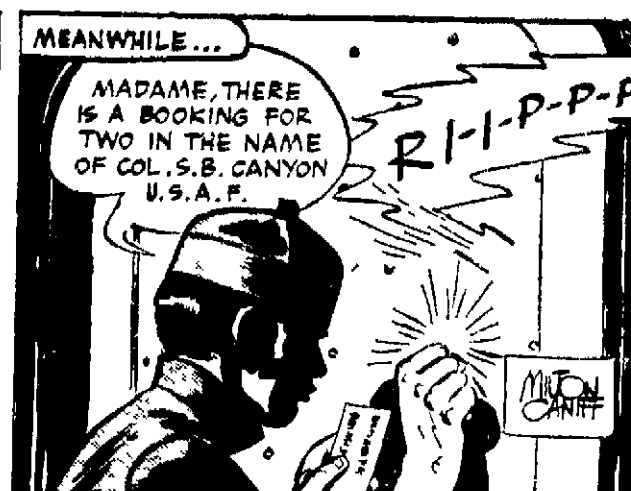
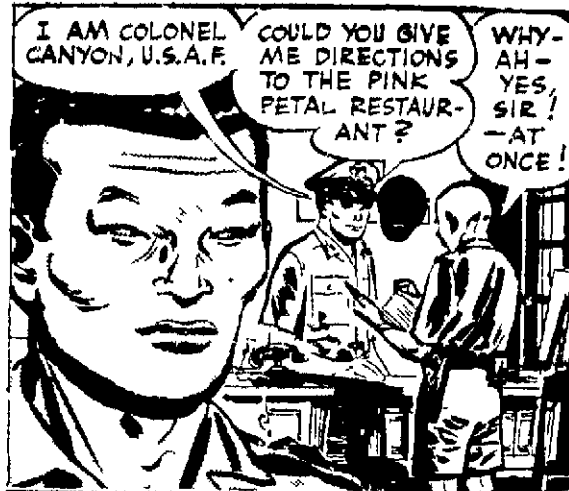
Fox Cities — Clearing and cool tonight. Generally fair and continued cool on Sunday. Low tonight 58 degrees, high Sunday at 5:40 a.m. Moon sets tonight at 10:39 p.m.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. Saturday for the preceding 24-hour period. High: 74 degrees. Low: 65 degrees. Wind: 11 miles per hour out of the southwest. Barometer: 29.81 inches and rising. Relative humidity: 62 per cent. Dew point: 55 degrees. Precipitation: .09 inches. Present temperature: 65 degrees.

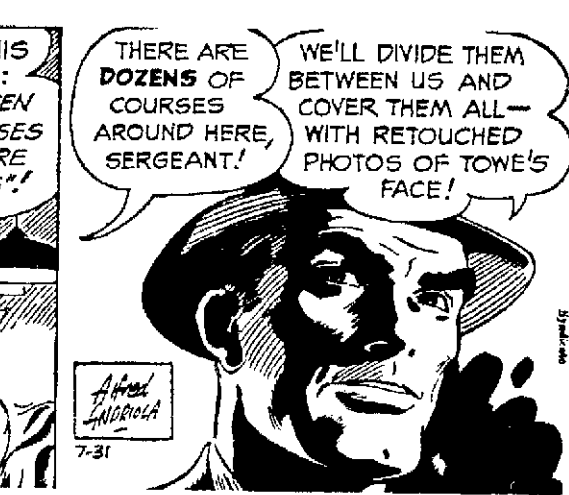
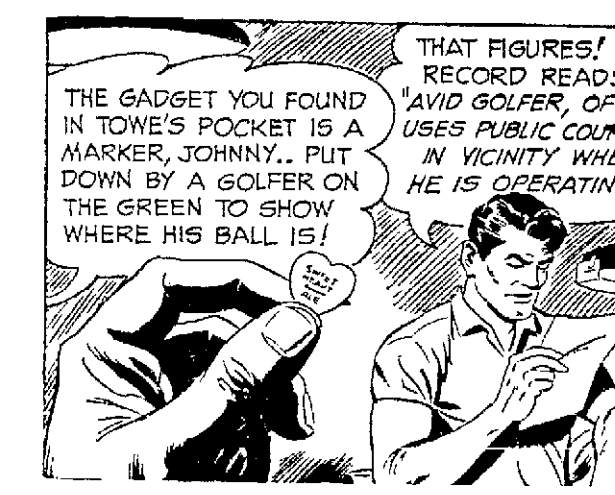
Sun sets at 8:20 p.m., rises Sunday at 5:40 a.m. Moon sets tonight at 10:39 p.m.



Donald Mason, right, college student, was arrested after he cut into President Johnson's motor caravan with his car Friday as the procession was moving from the Kansas City, Mo., airport to Independence. He told police he did it on a bet. (AP Wirephoto)



KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

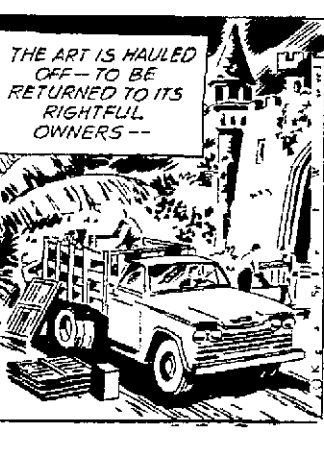
RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA



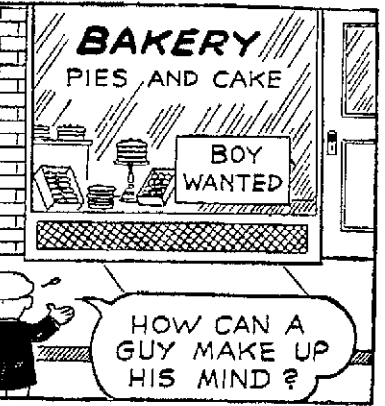
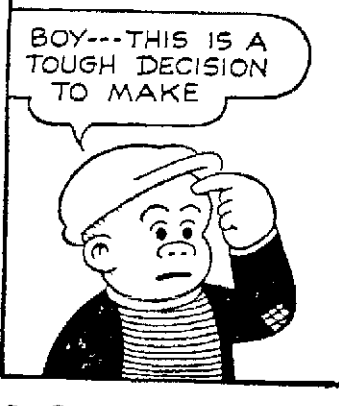
THE PHANTOM

By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

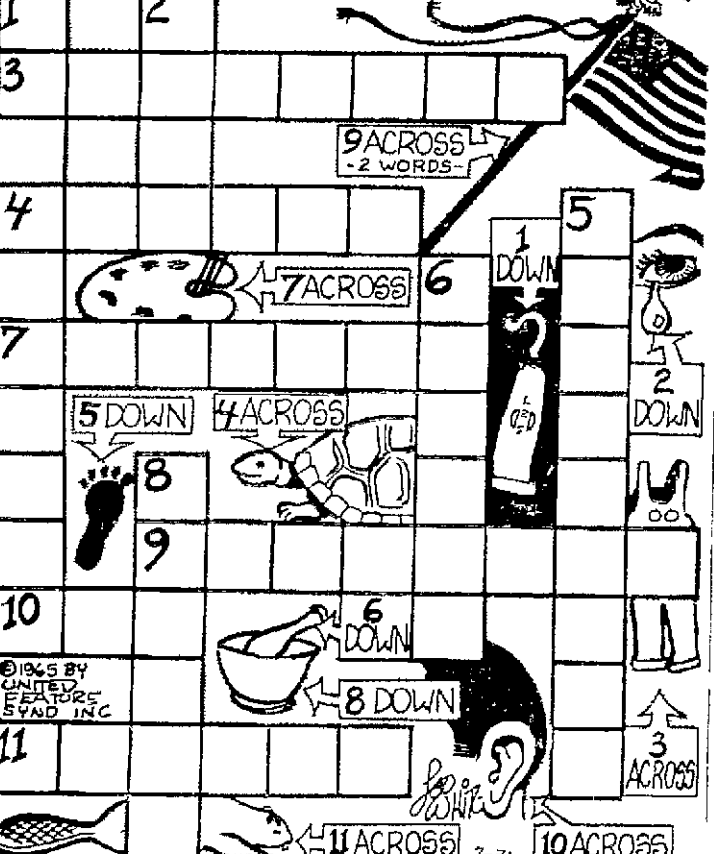


NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



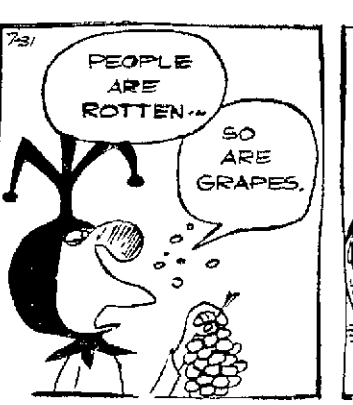
B. C.

By JOHNNY HART



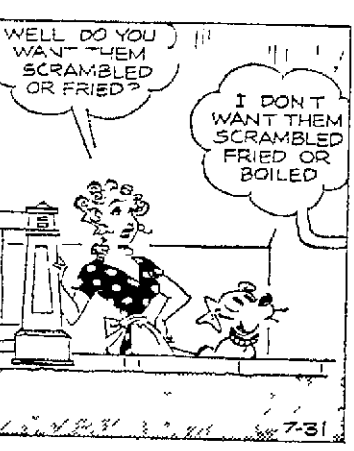
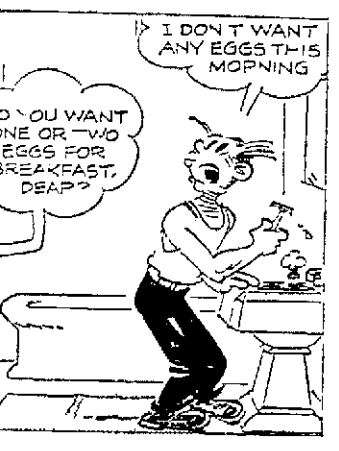
THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER AND HART



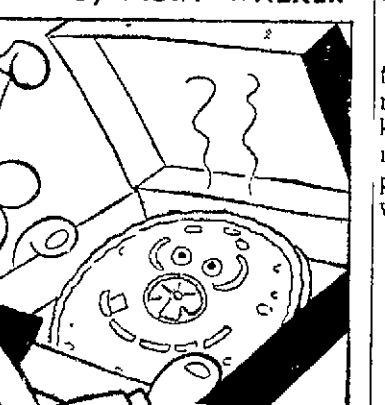
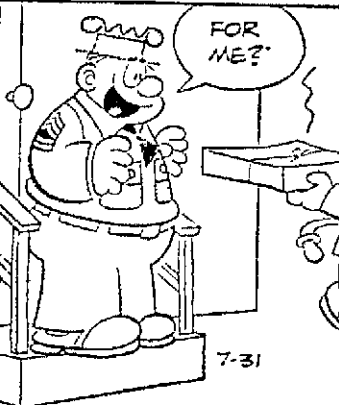
BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Fails to win
2. Behind
3. French river
4. Coronet
5. Chest sounds
6. Rely
7. Part of to be
8. Sloth
9. Gopher's aid
10. Uncertain
11. Unit
12. Javanese poison tree
13. Female ruff
14. Fare
15. Flattened
16. Refrigerator
17. Stretched out
18. Old Dutch measure
19. Alias poet
20. Joe College syllable
21. Top of milk
22. Linen (sheer)
23. Silly
24. Protective covering
25. Spanish ladies
26. Established
27. Foreign coin
28. Eskers

DOWN

1. Chose
2. Before
3. His Fr.
4. Garret
5. Cone-bearing tree
6. Tight
7. Scottish-Gaelic
8. Value
9. Some
10. Allergic skin condition
11. Devoured
12. Alaskan river
13. Blunder
14. New
15. Early settlers
16. Broad thoroughfare
17. Indian weight
18. French
19. Weep
20. Domesticates
21. Tart
22. Italian river
23. Sad
24. comb form
25. tempered
26. Bitter drug
27. Flock
28. Miscellaneous
29. Flap
30. Openings

Yesterday's Answer

31. Bitter drug

32. Flock

33. Miscellaneous

34. Flap

35. Openings

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR

is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

IKVBCJEUAN: CHIGNLUVY CBW.

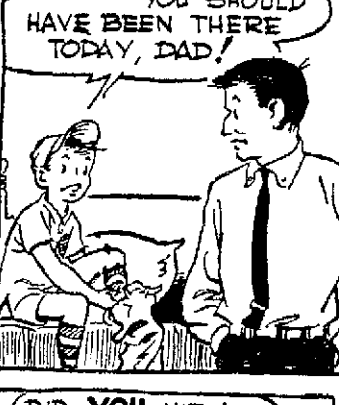
IUNNGM UV LKNG KVM EG.

NBEVGM KN TGUCBEG.—LGESHEM

Yesterday's Cryptogram: LIFE IS MADE UP OF SOBS, SNIFFLES, AND SMILES, WITH SNIFFLES PREDOMINATING.—O. HENRY

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY



Young Hobby Club

Solve a Jigsaw Puzzle With the Pieces Face Down

BY CAPPY DICK

If you have an old jigsaw puzzle that you have put together several times so that you believe you know how to do it, try solving it face-down. This really will be doing it the hard way. The only clues to help you know which pieces fit together are the sizes and contours of the pieces. The parts of the picture on the face side of the pieces will be no help at all.

The sketches in the picture above show you how to proceed. First cut two pieces of heavy cardboard or corrugated paper board the size of the completely assembled puzzle. These pieces are shown in Figure 1 where one board is marked No 1 and the other No 2.

Arrange the pairs of the puzzle face down on Board No 1 as in Figure 2.

When you believe you have the entire puzzle correctly put together, place Board No 2 on top of the puzzle as in Figure 3. Holding the two boards together with the puzzle firmly gripped between them, turn the whole thing over.

Board No 2 is now on the back of the puzzle.

Keep the pieces face down.

bottom. Lift Board No 1 and the puzzle will be revealed face up. Did you solve it correctly?

MONDAY Lots more good fun for every boy and girl! (Copyright, 1965)

FIG 1

FIG 2

FIG 3

FIG 4

Brain Twisters

Male and Female

Listed numerically here are the names of some female members of the animal and bird kingdoms, while listed alphabetically are their male counterparts. Can you match each lady with her man?

1. Dam
2. Doe
3. Duck
4. Sow
5. Vixen
6. Filly
7. Ewe
8. Pen
9. Mare
10. Jenny
11. Peahen
12. Hen

A. Stallion

B. Sire

C. Lobster

D. Ass

E. Boar

F. Fox

G. Swan

H. Peacock

I. Colt

J. Buck

K. Ram

L. Drake

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Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. With what business or profession do you associate each of the following London streets: (a) Threadneedle Street (b) Bond Street (c) Fleet Street, (d) Harley Street?

2. Who coined the term "horsepower"?

3. Which Book of the Bible relates of the sorrows of captive Zion?

4. What former King of Egypt died early this year?

5. Who wrote the famous lines, beginning "Flow gently, sweet Afton..."

Answers

1. (a) Banking (b) Tailoring (c) Journalism (d) Medicine

2. The famous pioneer power engineer, James Watt (1736-1819)

3. Lamentations

4. Farouk I (1920-65)

5. Robert Burns (1759-96).

Lesson in English

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Do not say, "After having read"

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U. S. Balance Of Payments Deficit Drops

Businessmen in International Affairs Revise Estimates

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. businessmen who deal in goods and dollars with other nations are sharply revising their predictions on how this country will fare this year.

One group has lowered its earlier estimates of the total of U.S. exports while increasing its prediction for imports.

At the same time it has drastically cut its earlier predictions of the U.S. balance of payments deficit, because of the greater than expected drop in the outflow of American private capital.

Other observers of international trade trends think America's export markets may shrink still further next year.

Monetary Restrictions

Some blame a slowdown in demand in West Europe, as its bir boom levels off and monetary restrictions tighten in its fight against inflation. Others see a cramping of available funds in other parts of the world where prices of the raw materials for sale are dropping. And still others think that U.S. export prices will rise because of increasing production costs, so that Americans may be priced out of some markets.

All bets are hedged, however, against what could happen to international trade and domestic economies if the Viet Nam war grows into a bigger conflict.

Some 40 financial specialists of U.S. corporations and banks engaged in international transactions reported today a sharp revision of the estimates they prepared in January for the National Foreign Trade Council. They anticipated then that the outflow of American dollars this year would top the return flow by \$2 billion. Today they see this balance of payments deficit as around \$800 million, which would be the smallest in eight years.

Annual Deficit

Since 1957 the annual deficit has ranged between \$2 billion and \$4 billion. And intermittently this has caused a troublesome drain of U.S. gold reserves.

The council's advisory group now sees commercial exports coming to \$26 billion this year, a drop of \$300 million from their January prediction. They see imports rising to \$20.4 billion, up \$500 million from the earlier estimate.

Private capital investments overseas are now estimated at \$3.6 billion, down from \$5.6 billion six months ago. Government grants, military expenditures and other capital outflows are regarded as a bit higher now.

In-Out Flow

All types of U.S. spending is put at \$40.5 billion, and all return flows at \$39.7 billion.

The relatively small \$800 million deficit, however, could be a passing improvement. The group says this year's showing will be largely due to "the sizable shift in corporate short-term funds." This is regarded as probably temporary. In the future, if a "balance as favorable as this is to be maintained or there is to be still further improvement", the group says the

Obituaries

William I. Chudacoff
2514 Southwood Drive
Among the survivors listed in Friday's obituary Mr. Chudacoff is also survived by his mother, Mrs. N. Chudacoff, Appleton. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday from the Bretschneider-Trettin Funeral Home.

Raymond Julius Hayes
Route 2, Menasha
Age 46, passed away Thursday at the Grand Army Home, King, Wis., after a lingering illness. Beloved husband of Ruth Ellen (nee Schallack), dear father of Nancy and Richard; brother of Shirley Moore (son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schallack), further survived by one brother-in-law, one niece, nephew and other relatives and friends. He was a former Milwaukee resident and for many years operated a service station in Sherwood, Wis. He was a veteran of World War II; a member of the American Legion; was school clerk of the Town of Harrison for a number

of years; a member of the Harrison Community Club and a member of Zion Lutheran Church, Appleton. Friends may call at the Holly Funeral Home, Waupaca after 4 p.m. Sunday and after 9:30 a.m. Monday at the Grand Army Home Chapel. Interment will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Grand Army Home Cemetery.

William F. Hoeft
1029 W. 8th St.
Age 76, passed away unexpectedly at 1 p.m. Friday. He was born September 14, 1883 in the Town of Lessor, Shawano County and had been a resident of Appleton for the past 43 years. Mr. Hoeft is survived by three brothers, Clarence E., Appleton; Henry, Omro; John, Manitowish. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday from the Wichmann Funeral Home with the Rev. Sylvester Johnson officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Sunday until the hour of the service.

Within Your Income

Married Sons May Need Mom's Money Most Now

BY MARY FEELEY
Dear Miss Feeley:

After 10 years of widowhood and sacrificing to educate my two sons, I remarried three years ago. My new husband is a very fine person — kind, generous and quite well-to-do. Having no dependents, he has named me sole heir to his estate, with no restrictions as to the money's use.

Recently my mother died leaving me a net sum of \$35,000. My sons are now married, have several children, the usual mortgages and financial struggles of young people.

My question is: How do I allot this \$35,000 with fairness to both my sons and my husband? Since he does not need money it seems pointless to leave him any of it. And since my sons' needs are so great and so numerous, it seems fair that they should have the residue of the grandparent's money at my death. Yet I do not want to seem ungrateful to my husband for all his goodness to me.

I will greatly appreciate your comments on this matter.

Mrs. R.V., Cincinnati, O.

Why not consider the advantages of giving your sons this money, in yearly gifts now, while they need it most—while they are meeting mortgage payments and trying to raise their children on what I assume to be the usual limited incomes of young marrieds?

It's a natural maternal instinct, of course, to want to leave a substantial estate to

your sons at your death. However, I suspect the relief of financial assistance in these difficult early years would be most welcome to them. The federal tax law allows you to give a total of \$3,000 to any number of persons during any calendar year without incurring a gift tax for that year.

In addition to this annual exclusion, there's an over-all tax exemption of \$30,000 against all taxable gifts during one's lifetime. This exemption of \$30,000 may be used in one year, or spread over a period of years until the amount is exhausted. Such gifts are not therefore included in your estate at death.

Sometimes a modest amount of money at a crucial point in marriage can save a young couple from getting into debt over their heads — and prevent the sad pattern of taking out one loan in order to pay off another. From what you tell me of your husband, he would want you to use that \$35,000 in the way that would prove most comforting to you and most beneficial to your children.

You can write to Mary Feeley in care of The Post-Crescent. Questions of general interest will be answered in her column.

Court Affirms \$500,000 Libel Award for Walker

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — The 2nd Court of Civil Appeals affirmed Friday a \$500,000 judgment won by former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker in a libel suit against The Associated Press.

The court rejected Walker's cross appeal for an additional \$300,000 punitive damages on grounds of malice.

Walker won an \$800,000 judgment from a jury in 17th District Court on June 19, 1961, growing out of The AP's account of Walker's activities during the riot that erupted when James H. Meredith, a Negro, enrolled in the University of Mississippi. Walker was awarded \$500,000 in actual damages and \$300,000 in punitive damages.

Dist. Court Judge Charles A. Murray later set aside the award for punitive damages, saying The AP was not actuated by malice in writing of Walker's activities.

"In view of all the surrounding circumstances, the rapid and confused occurrence of events of the occasion in question, and in the light of all the evidence," the court said, "we hold that appellee failed to prove malice, as defined, and the trial court was correct in setting aside said findings."

Them's Fighting Pants in Texas

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Models appearing at a fashion show followed the traditional pattern of approaching the hostess, giving their names and commenting on their outfits. This went on in orderly manner until a boy appeared clad in Alpine-style short leather pants with leather suspenders. After giving his name, the boy blurted out in a Texas drawl:

"I wouldn't be caught dead in this in Houston."

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AUTOMOTIVE

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AUTOS FOR SALE

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AUTO INSURANCE

BIKES, MOTORCYCLES

BIKES SERVICE

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, FEMALE

HELP, MALE

HELP, MALE-FEMALE

SALES, MEN-WOMEN

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

HOME WORK WANTED

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

BUS OPPORTUNITY WANTED

SECURITIES, MTGS

MONEY TO LOAN

WANTED TO BORROW

MERCHANDISE

AIR-CONDITIONING

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

DOGS, CATS, PETS

LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS

SALE OF EQUIPMENT

FLOWERS, SHRUBBERY

ARTICLES FOR RENT

ARTICLES FOR SALE

HEATING EQUIPMENT

PLUMBING SUPPLIES

STORE SPECIALS

HOME FURNISHINGS

HOUSEHOLD SALES

APPLIANCES

HIFI STEREO, TV

WASHING APPARATUS

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE

BOATS-ACCESSORIES

SPORTING GOODS

CAMPING EQUIPMENT

SUPPLIES EQUIPMENT

CONSTR. EQUIP-TOOLS

FUEL, WOOD, OIL

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO BUY

COINS—STAMPS

SWAPS (TRADES)

MOBILE HOMES WANTED

MOBILE HOME—SALE

MOBILE HOME—SUPPLIES

MOBILE HOME—RENT

REAL ESTATE — RENT

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOMS FOR RENT

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM

APARTMENTS, UNFURN

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED

GAZONES FOR RENT

HOUSES FOR RENT

TRAILER SPACE

RENTAL PROP — RENT

BUSINESS PROPERTY

FARMS AND ACREAGE

WANTED TO RENT

REAL ESTATE — SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

MOBILE BLUG OFFERS

TWIN CITY HOUSES

LOTS FOR SALE

GARAGES

BUSINESS PROPERTY

FARMS

RENTAL PROP — SALE

BUSINESS PROPERTY

FARMS AND ACREAGE

WANTED TO RENT

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Classified Ad Replies

At 9 a.m. today, there were replies at the Post-Crescent office in the following boxes. Please call at the Classified Counter for your letters promptly as those not called for within 30 days from date of last insertion will be destroyed.

G-1, F-87, G-5, G-10, G-12, G-14

IN MEMORIAM

IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memorial service is available through the Want-Ad Department. Assistance in preparing a Memorial Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want-Ad Department or Phone RE 3-4411.

SPECIAL NOTICES

See Schläfer's For "Promel," Expert

ELECTRIC SHAVES

REPAIR SERVICE

All Makes. All Models. Complete Selection Electric Shaver Accessories.

Appleton's Finest Selection of New Electric Shavers — 30 Different Models. Trade-ins accepted.

SCHLAFER'S

Complete Electric Shaver Sales & Service Department

115 W. College Ave., Appleton

LOST AND FOUND

BEAGLE LOST — Female, Brown, white, black. Lost Wednesday, ST 2-747.

LAVALIERE LOST — Enamelined, heavy with pearls. P. A. H. L. on back. Ph. RE 3-0011.

WALLET LOST — Man's black, vicinity of College Ave. & State St. Reward. 2000's. N. Mendel or call RE 3-2709.

AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES, PARTS

BP&KE SHOES — to fit 90 per cent of cars. \$3.98 per set. 12 wheels exchange.

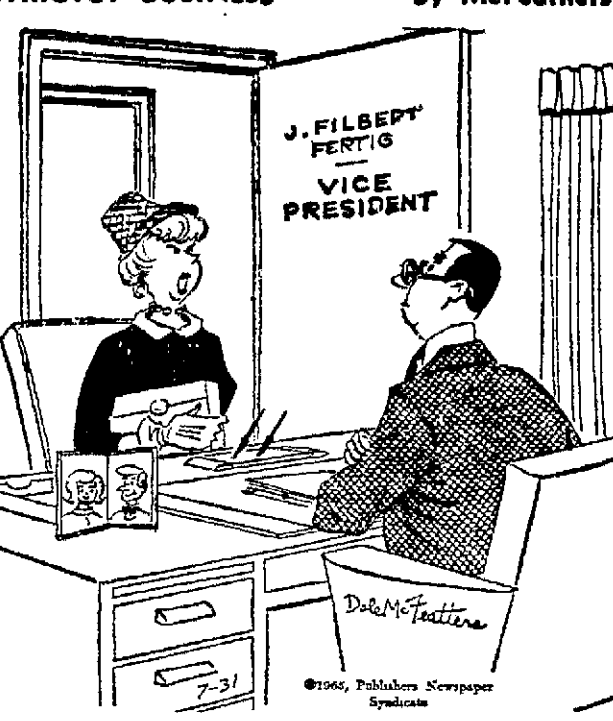
Dunway's "Best End Auto Supply" 717 W. College Ave. RE 4-0821

TACHOMETER — Helps you get best performance from your engine. VALLEY RADIO DISTRIBUTORS, 518 N. Appleton St. RE 3-2012

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS if you're Ad. If you're in trouble. Call 3-4411 as soon as you lose something valuable.

STRICTLY BUSINESS

By McFeathers



"Susan was president of HER class, Junior was president of HIS class—what's your excuse?"

There's no excuse for failing to sell something when you can call RE 3-4411 or Neenah-Menasha PA 2-4243 for a Post-Crescent Want Ad.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

808 MODER AUTO SALES

1324 S. Oneida St. Phone 3-4340

SPOT CASH PAID

For Clean Used Cars

SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS

1850 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph 9-1134

Wanted to Buy USED CARS

\$100,000 Cash Waiting

GIBSON CHEVROLET

935 W. Wisconsin Ave. RE 9-1221

TRUCKS FOR SALE

A-1 USED TRUCKS

1959 FORD

F-1000 tractor, 1000x20, 12 ply tires, 5 speed transmission, 21 speed axle 5th wheel, full air brakes, custom cab, radio.

1953 FORD

F-350 stake body, 8 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, 750x16 8 ply dual wheels.

1956 FORD

F-400 chassis and cab, 156 inch wheel base, 8 cylinder, 2 speed axle \$2200 10 ply tires.

1961 FORD

Econoline pick-up.

1956 FORD

1/2 ton pick-up.

1953 FORD

1/2 ton pick-up.

COFFEY

RO 6-4623

103 Third St. Kaukauna

BARGAINS ON TRUCKS — Dump Pickups, Chassis and Cab Wagons

BAUR TRUCK & EQUIP

2500 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-5009

GMC

Used Trucks

1953 Ford Econoline Panel

1952 Ford 3/4 Ton Pickup

1951 GMC 1/2 Ton Pickup

1951 GMC 1/2 Ton Pickup V8

1951 Chevrolet Corvair O Van Panel

1950 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Panel

1950 GMC 1/2 Ton pickup

1950 Ford Vanette

1957 GMC 1/2 Ton pickup (4 speed)

1956 Ford F400 2 speed

1955 GMC Tractor Diesel

1953 Ford 3/4 Ton pickup (4 speed)

1958 GMC 1/2 Ton 12' Van

Fox Valley Truck SERVICE

2138 W. Wisconsin Ph 3-7204

1955 CHEVROLET pickup 1/2 ton

Delux cab, Long Box, new snow tires, radio, A-1 condition \$495

Call PA 5-1555

1958 GMC Tandem diesel tractor for sacrifice, best offer over \$3,000 ST 8-2622

AUTOS FOR SALE

BUY OF THE YEAR!

1951 Volkswagen Bus Very good condition Low mileage One owner. \$1,100.00. Price Call after 4 p.m. PA 5-5531

1955 CHEVROLET — Impala sport coupe, V8, automatic, power steering, radio, 4 door. \$1,100.00. Price Call after 4 p.m. PA 5-5531

1955 FORD — Squire wagon. For sale. \$1,100.00. Price Call after 4 p.m. PA 5-5531

1955 OLDSMOBILE — F-85 4 dr. V-8. \$1,100.00. Price Call after 4 p.m. PA 5-5531

1954 CHEVROLET CORVETTE Red, Two tops, four speed 14. \$1,100.00. Price Call after 4 p.m. PA 5-5531

1954 CHEVROLET IMPALA Convertible Reasonable Call PA 2-7542

1954 FORD — Galaxie "500", V-8, standard transmission, low mileage. \$1,100.00. Price Call after 4 p.m. PA 5-5531

1954 PEUGEOT 402 WAGON—Well built car, 4 speed manual transmission, 15,000 mi. Michelin X tires. \$1,100.00. Price Call after 4 p.m. PA 5-5531

1954 VOLKSWAGEN—Black White walls and radio \$1350 RO 6-346P

1953 FALCON — 4 dr Sedan Automatic 1953, V-8, rad. 8. \$1325 RE 9-4537

1952 OLDSMOBILE 88 Sedan—46, 000 miles, new tires, full power, A-1 shape. Ph 4-5467, 710 E.

1951 FORD — Falcon 4 dr. Radio, Snow tires. Good condition \$1,100.00. Price Call after 4 p.m. PA 5-5531

1950 CHEVROLET — convertible Needs inner body work. Can be seen at 1018 W. Lawrence, RE 3-2022

1950 CORVETTE — Red convertible 4 speed, \$1495 or best offer. \$1,100.00. Price Call after 4 p.m. PA 5-5531

1950 RAMBLER — American 4 dr. 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 2680, 2681, 2682, 2683, 2684, 2685, 2686, 2687, 2688, 2689, 2690, 2691, 2692, 2693, 2694, 2695, 2696, 2697, 269

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War Histories Part of New Library Volumes

More than 30 new books have been received by the Appleton Public Library this week, including two novels dealing with various aspects of two wars — World War II and the war in Vietnam.

"Is Paris Burning," by Larry Collins, is the question Hitler asked on Aug. 25, 1944, the day Paris was liberated.

The story of why he was answered in the negative forms the most exciting and moving part of an eloquent chapter in the history of World War II.

The general in command of occupied Paris was Dietrich von Choltitz, hero of Sevastopol, a man who understood the necessity for obedience to orders. But he was also a man severely shaken by his last meeting with Hitler, whom he recognized as mad: a man who was willing to die a soldier but not a criminal in the eyes of the civilized world.

Bypass Paris
Through Von Choltitz' active acquiescence, word was gotten through to the Allied command in time for them to change their plans to bypass Paris, and to enter the city before it was destroyed.

The participation of literally scores of individuals was involved, and the authors, with a you-are-there style, follow them all, from the great leaders of the war, to private townspeople; they introduce all the intermeshing and opposing elements of combat and resistance forces. A tremendous amount of research must lie behind this story, which despite the prosaic prose in which it is presented,

Problems, Problems!



But it's no problem to take us little RYATTS and other favorite comics along on your vacation: just call 3-4411 to have your DAILY-SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT mailed to your vacation address.

The Green Berets
"The Green Berets," by Robin Moore, is a bloody, blazing account of American Special Forces in Viet Nam and Laos and is filled with revelations of a kind that is never read elsewhere. To protect identities, these stories have been lightly fictionalized. But their authenticity is evident.

There are nine stories and each drives home the point that almost no one, including the Army, knows what Special Forces is doing in Vietnam. There are only about 2,000 Special Forces troops in Viet Nam. As so-called advisers, they are essentially guerrilla paratroopers who train Vietnamese irregulars and soldiers and accompany them into battle.

Some of the moral deviousness that takes place in this book is scarcely believable. One American officer blows up his own troops as part of his strategy. He also makes unauthorized raids into neutral Cambodia and gets away with it.

Tortured Prisoners
The reader will see Viet Cong prisoners being tortured for information. Discover that French Communists are acting as advisers to the Viet Cong. And soon know why Vietnamese troops are sneeringly referred to by the Americans as LDDBs (Lousy Little Dirty Bugouts). The battle scenes are tremendously intimate, and the moral implications are often shocking.

Other new books include: "Best Detective Stories of the Year: 20th Annual Collection," by Gwendoline Butler; "The Orchard Keeper" by Cormac McCarthy; "Ramage" by Dudley Pope; "The Only Good Secretary" by Jean Potts; "The Greatest Thing Since Sliced Bread" by Don Robertson; "Favorite Stories of Hypnotism" by Don Ward; "Lars" by James Wyckoff; "Alcoholism" by Marvin Block; "The New Face of War" by Malcolm Browne; "Why Space?" by Martin Caidin; "Europe, a Natural History," by Kai Curry-Lindahl; "Indian Art of Middle America" by Frederick Dockstadter; "The Nile" by Eliot Elisofon; "Procession" by John Gunther; "Low and Outside" by Jerry Kettle.

West Africa
"Travels in West Africa" by Mary Kingsley; "Backache



The Menominee County Fair, which continues through Sunday at Keshena, offers an art display prepared by students up to eighth grade. Carla Corn, left, and Lisa Kakkak show examples of the pictures they prepared for the fair. The noted Indian Pageant will be staged at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the Woodland Bowl at Keshena to conclude the fair. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Petition of Phone To Your Good Health Patrons Denied

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON—The state public service commission has temporarily denied a petition from subscribers of the Stockbridge exchange of the Stockbridge and Sherwood Telephone Company for toll free service from Stockbridge to the Appleton exchange of the Wisconsin Telephone Company.

The agency said it may consider the proposal at a later time "when the community of interest so warrants."

The petition was filed by Mrs. J. L. Fischer and 86 other subscribers.

Physical, Dental Exams Set for Hilbert Athletes

HILBERT—Physical and dental examinations for all high school students planning to participate in sports have been scheduled with Drs. James Pinney and E.W. John, beginning at 1 p.m. August 19. The check-ups will be the doctor's office.

Students may pick up their WIAA examination cards at the High school any week-day morning.

The physicals and dental checks are a requirement for all athletes offered at the school. Opening football practice is set for August 23.

Stress and Tension by Hans Kraus; "Mississippi" by William McCord; "Von Richthofen and the Flying Circus" by Heinz Nowarra; "This Honorable Court" by Leo Pfeffer; "The Fall of Constantinople" by Steven Runciman; "Luv" by Murray Schisgal; "Jump to the Land of God" by William Sinclair; "Yoga, Youth and Reincarnation" by Jess Stearn; "The California Missions" by Sunset; "The Diplomacy of the Russo-Japanese War" by John White and "The Making of the President, 1964" by Theodore White.

Irritation by Aspirin May Cause Bleeding

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M. D.
Dear Dr. Molner: A friend told me she read in your column that aspirin could cause internal bleeding through the kidneys. Would you please write on this subject? My husband has been passing blood in the urine for several months. — Mrs. W. B.

Things get garbled in the retelling. The foregoing is not



Dr. Molner

what I wrote. Let's explain what I did write, and add to it a bit.

It is true that aspirin can irritate the stomach, and can cause bleeding. Not much, and not always, but in some instances, a little. It can happen.

Ideally, we would prefer that aspirin never did such a thing. However, the dissemination of this information doesn't seem to have caused any panic among people; rather, just some curiosity. That's fine. I'm afraid of panics but approve of healthy curiosity. And my own feeling on the subject is that I see no

reason to stop telling people to take aspirin when they need it. I take it myself. I just don't take it (or any other medication, for that matter) unless it's necessary.

I didn't say that aspirin causes bleeding in the kidneys, and I don't have any reason to think that it does.

Often Not Serious
When there is blood in the urine, the patient should always be examined immediately. This does not mean that it is always a dangerous sign. There are plenty of times when some fairly minor condition causes the bleeding.

Conversely, sometimes it is a sign of a serious condition, and that is why examination should be immediate and thorough. The bleeding may not be from the kidneys. It may be from the bladder, or from an ulcer or other irritated area in the ducts leading to and from the bladder. Kidney stones can also cause bleeding.

Don't mislead yourself by wondering whether it is from aspirin. It isn't. But it is caused by something, and your only sensible course is to find out by diagnosis.

Dear Dr. Molner: You recently said that while hemorrhoids are painful but not dangerous, polyps are dangerous but not painful, and don't usually bleed. What, then, are the symptoms of polyps? — Mrs. C. R.

As a generality that is reasonably true. Naturally, if polyps become inflamed or irritated, they can bleed. They can become malignant, and ultimately painful, but by then the trouble has continued longer than it should have.

There is no way a person can tell whether he has polyps at first. They can be readily discovered with a proctoscope in a physical examination, and that is why I (and a lot of other doctors) recommend its use in general check-ups. X-ray reveals polyps higher in the colon.

Dear Dr. Molner: My daughter has Rh negative blood and her future husband is Rh positive. I always understood that this causes a problem in child birth. Recently someone told her that there is no danger. — Mrs. W.

I wish "someone" was right. Unfortunately this difference in "Rh factor" can be a potential trouble-maker. Your daughter, is she becomes pregnant, should tell her obstetrician about this, and let him take the necessary precautionary steps.

Note to R. G. B. The radiation from luminous dials of watches and clocks is so small that you'd have to live several thousand years before you could absorb enough for it to be detected, much less harm you. So forget it. (Copyright, 1965)

Sheinwold

Partner's Help Useful In Discard

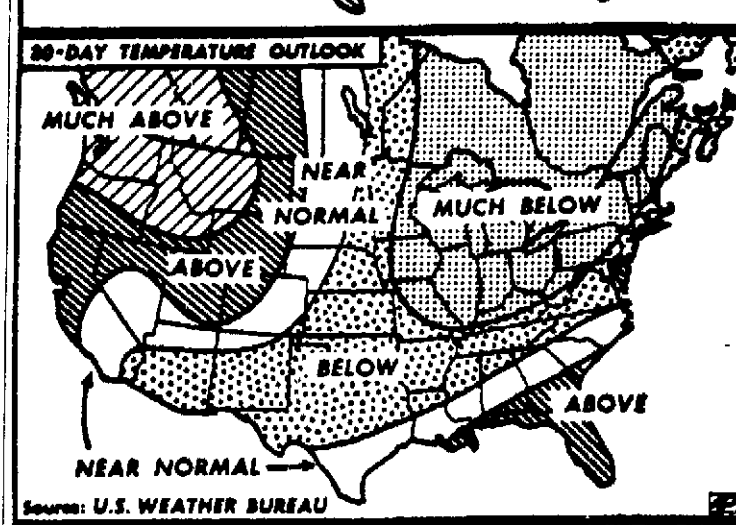
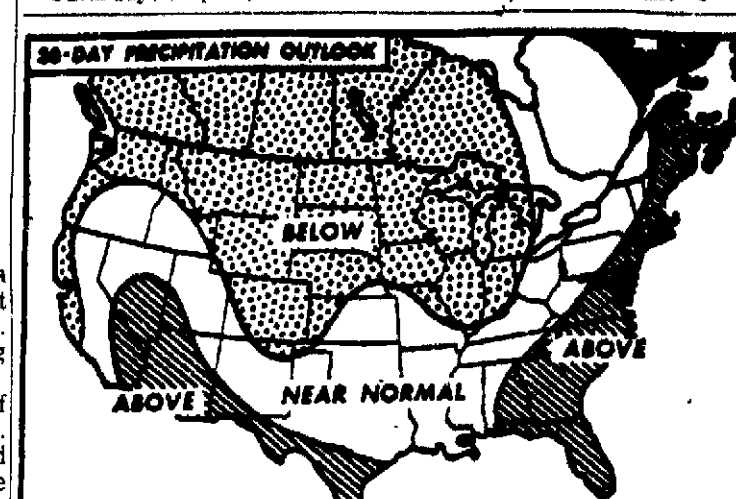
BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD
When you try to deceive a shrewd declarer you are not likely to succeed all by yourself. Your partner must go along with the gag.

West opened the king of spades and continued the suit. South won the third spade and led a diamond to dummy's ace

West dealer North-South vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠ 103	♥ 75	♦ AKJ92	♣ 9865
WEST			
♠ KQJ9	♥ 652	♦ J832	♣ K1064
♠ AJ7	♥ 432	♦ 763	♣ 432
SOUTH			
♠ A874	♥ AQ9	♦ KQ105	♣ KQ10
West Pass	North Pass	East Pass	South 1 NT
Pass	3 NT	All Pass	
Opening lead — ♠ K			

Saturday, July 24, 1965

The Post-Crescent B 8



The Precipitation and temperature outlook for the next 30 days are indicated on these maps, based on the U.S. Weather Bureau maps. (AP Wirephoto)

Special Events

Kaukauna High Musical — (tonight) Little Mary Sunshine, all-school cast, 7:30 p.m., Kaukauna Civic Auditorium.

Attic Theatre — (tonight and Sunday) Tea and Sympathy, 8:15 p.m. today, 7:15 p.m. Sunday, arena theater, Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Riverside Players — (ends tonight) Arthur Miller's The Crucible, 8:15 p.m., Riverside Park Pavilion, Neenah.

Green Ram — (through Tuesday) Send Me No Flowers, 8:15 p.m., summer theater midway between Baraboo and Wisconsin Dells.

Peninsula Players — (tonight and Sunday) Nobody Loves an Albatross, 8:30 p.m. today, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Theatre-in-a-Garden at Fish Creek.

Smith Park Festival — (Sunday) Menasha civic celebration from 1 to 8 p.m. Highlights: exhibits; athletic events; stage events; square dancing; drama; Indian performers; horseless carriage display; replica of Kennedy grave and eternal flame; performance of Badger Ballads at 6:30 p.m., outdoor theater in park at Menasha.

Menominee County Fair — (Sunday) Indian ceremonial events and stage program at 8 p.m., Woodland Bowl near Keshena.

Lawrence Film Classics — (Sunday) Jean Paul Sartre movie of The Crucible, 1:30 and 7 p.m., Youngchild Hall of Science.

Organ Concert — (Sunday) Daniel Paul Smith, Milwaukee and formerly of Appleton, 8 p.m., Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

New London Fly-In — (Sunday) Pancake breakfast beginning at 7 a.m.; stunt flying, sky diving exhibitions, New London Airport on State Highway 54 near New London.

Everly Brothers — (Sunday) Recording and stage artists presenting two shows, 6 and 9 p.m. at the Knight, night club for teen-agers Appleton.

Kiwanis Barbecue — (Sunday) Annual chicken barbecue sponsored by Appleton Downtown Kiwanis Club, 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Pierce Park.

Athletic Club
GREENVILLE — Greenville Athletic and Civic Club will meet Monday night in Tennie's Hall, Greenville.

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WINDOW FLATTERY

With the advent of larger windows in most of today's homes, window treatments play a more significant role in home planning than ever before. It is no longer the custom to adhere to set rules and hang draperies and/or curtains at certain prescribed heights. We plan window treatments that will call attention to attractive vistas or to shut out unsightly views. We also plan them to alter the apparent size of the windows (especially if they are small) and to visually lower or heighten ceilings.

We do however observe one conformity: That of planning window decor that is in keeping with the style of the room's furnishings.

Shutters have been used effectively in the Early American setting sketched above. By painting the shutters the same shade of greenish-gold as the carpet, a sense of unity has been preserved. The white cottage curtains are appropriate, insure privacy, and

form a flattering background for the sofa. The walls have been painted a very pale blue-green, a color that intensifies the beauty of the hand-rubbed satin maple finishes of the furniture. Deeper shades of blue and green appear in pillows and accessories — with small touches of tangerine color for accent.

A comfortably furnished and tastefully decorated home adds immeasurably to the joys of family living. We are constantly searching out fine furnishings that will add to the beauty and comfort of your home. So do pay us a call real soon, won't you?

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Green Bay Cheese

GREEN BAY (AP) — There sales of two cars of state brand barrels in light trading today at the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange. The first sale was at 33½ cents and the other at 33¼—the same as the previous trading level.

At close, unfilled bids were: 1 car state brand barrels 33¼; 1 car state brand pasteurized longhorns 38 and 1 car equivalent Wis. C Swiss 41. There were no offers during trading.

Former Service Station Operator in Sherwood, Raymond Hayes, Dies
KING—Raymond Hayes, 46, route 2, Menasha, former operator of a service station in Sherwood and past school clerk of the Town of Harrison, died Thursday.

Hayes was a resident of Grand Army Home. He served in World War II and was a member of the American Legion, the Harrison Community Club and Zion Lutheran Church, Appleton.

The former Milwaukee resident is survived by his widow, one son, one daughter and one sister.

Friends may call at Holly Funeral Home, Waupaca, after 4 p.m. Sunday and after 9:30 a.m. Monday at the Grand Army Home Chapel. Burial will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Grand Army Home Cemetery.

Church Picnic to Be Held Sunday
SHERWOOD—Sacred Heart Church picnic will be held Sunday, on the parish grounds, beginning with a country style, roast chicken dinner at 11 a.m. Plate lunches will be available at 4:30 p.m.

The Christian Mothers-Altar Society will have charge with Mrs. Raymond Halbach and Mrs. Roy Gillis acting as dinner and supper chairmen.

A rock and roll and family group orchestra will entertain throughout the day. A polka band will provide entertainment in a Gay Nineties Beer Garden. The entire affair will be under canvas.

Rides and saddle ponies have been engaged for children and charcoal broiled hamburgers and bratwurst will be served on the grounds.

Today's Deaths
Mrs. Daniel F. Byrnes, 88, Peabody Manor, formerly of Delevan.
Raymond Julius Hayes, 46, route 2, Menasha.
William F. Hoeft, 76, 1029 W. Eighth St.

Deaths Elsewhere
Miss Lorraine Hirsch, 66 St. Paul, Minn.

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"ROLITE SALES AND RENTALS"



PEYTON PLACE

Loves and Lives of a Community

TONIGHT at 9:30 P.M.

WLUK-TV

11 abc 11 abc 11 abc 11 abc 11 abc 11 abc 11 abc 11 abc

168 Blue Ribbons Awarded 4-H Food, Nutrition Project Entries

Food and nutrition project members of Outagamie County 4-H Clubs were awarded 168 blue ribbons for entries at the county fair, according to Club Agent Courtney Schwartz. In addition ribbons were awarded in the garden project.

Winners and their categories are:

Plain muffins: Linda Van Zeeland, Nitingale; Debra Kettner, Helpful Hands; Mary Matuszak, Windmill Wonders; Karen Schroeder, Helpful Hands; Donna McNish, Cicero Busy Bees; Virginia Drepahl, North Star; Elaine Ulmer, Helpful Hands; Karen Young, Meadow Grove Badgers; Ann Melchert, Seymour; Terri Tesch, Seymour; Rebecca Dorn, Willing Workers; Doreen Schneckloth, Golden Rule.

Sugar jumbles: Sally Halle, Chief Shio; Debra Barker, Clover Leaf; Judy Ziegler, Appleton; Corrine Hintz, Badgers; Mary Tennie, Busy Badgers; Linda Helein, Seymour; Christine Reed, Seymour; Rebecca Dorn, Willing Workers; Marcia Breitbach, B-Z-Kaus; Toni Ott, Woodland Hustlers; Beverly Leisch, Patricia Diemerer, Cicero Busy Bees; Diane Duffey, Seymour.

Chocolate chip cookies: Linda Tate, Ellington; Doreen Schneckloth, Golden Rule; Judy Ziegler, Go-Getters; Susan Weyenberg, Rainbow; Christine Reed, Seymour; Elaine Ulmer, Helpful Hands; Donna McNish, Cicero Busy Bees; Bernice Vandenberg, Wild Grove; Mary VanDalen, Helpful Hands; Cheri Menning, Willing Workers; Terry Ott, Woodland Hustlers; Debra Kettner, Helpful Hands; Linda Helein, Seymour; Cheryl Young, Seymour; Linda Haback, North Star; Lois Lemke, B-Z-Kaus.

Nut Jumbles: Carol Hintz, Busy Badgers; Judy Ziegler, Go-Getters; Mary Tennie, Busy Badgers; Kathy Conrad, City Slickers; Orange Pecan Jumbles; Cheryl Hoffman, Ellington; Linda Helein, Seymour.

Crisp oatmeal cookies: Judy Ziegler, Go-Getters; Lynne Stephani, Fairview; Betty Glasenapp, Mosquito Hill; Linda Haback, North Star; Virginia Drepahl, North Star; Karla Duhm, Cicero Busy Bees; Debra Schroeder, Woodland Hustlers; Jacquelyn Schnabl, Cicero Busy Bees; Denise Hartmann, Little Shooters; Karen Schroeder, Helpful Hands; Linda VanZeeland, Nitingale; Karen Young, Meadow Grove Badgers.

Delicious quick cake: Pat Diemerer, Cicero Busy Bees; Cheryl Hoffman, Ellington; Susan Zerbe, Ellington; Karen Schroeder, Helpful Hands; Jacqueline Schnabl, Cicero Busy Bees; Linda Tate, Ellington; Lynne Stephani, Fairview; and Bernice Vander Langenberg, Wild Grove.

Coffee Cake: Cinnamon buttermilk coffee cake: Diane Eviszior, Woodlawn; Marge Wendt, Crystal Star; Banana nut bread: Ellen Driesser, Valley; and Debra Jenquino, Wild Grove.

Brownies: Margery Kneisler, Wild Grove; Karen Zeigler, Woodlawn; Sharon Letzer, Always Onward; Vicki Weyers, Nitingale; Susan Blohm, Crystal Star; Debra Surman, Seymour; Muffins: Sarah Melchert, Seymour; Donna Heindl, Nitingale; Margery Kneisler, Wild Grove; Richard Moeller, Woodland Hustlers; Carla Raether, Woodland Hustlers.

Peanut butter cookies: Susan Schoen, Seymour; Debra Surman, Seymour; Kristine Jentz, Go-Getters; Shirley Schmidt, Clover Leaf; Marge Wendt, Crystal Star; Richard Moeller, Woodland Hustlers.

Plain nut bread: Jane Kringle, Judy Carpenter, and Linda Diemerer, Cicero Busy Bees; Beverly Mueller, Workers & Wonders; Date nut bread: Kathy Samsan, Busy Bees; Janet Matuszak, Windmill Wonders; Pop overs: Kathy Samsan, Busy Bees; Christine Gritt, Cicero Busy Bees.

Chocolate chip cookies: Sue Williams, B-Square; Jane Minischmidt, Cicero Busy Bees; Kathy Main, Mosquito Hill; Paula Schroeder, Willing Workers; Janice Van Groll, Valley; Roberta Dorn, Golden Clovers; Linda Diemerer, Cicero Busy Bees.

Plain yellow cake: Judy Carpenter, Chief Shio; Dawn Laehn, Cicero Busy Bees; Jean Court, Woodlawn Hustlers; Sue Williams, B-Square; Jane Minischmidt, Cicero Busy Bees; Joy Bessette, Busy Bees; Candee Schmidt, Clover Leaf.

Brownies: Ellen VanDera, Rainbow; Christine Wussow, Cicero Busy Bees; Janet Barclay, Crystal Star; Mary Simon, Willing Workers; Debra Jaskolski, Wild Grove; Connie Wussow, Cicero Busy Bees; Jane Minischmidt, Cicero Busy Bees; Julie VanStraten, Chief Shio; Dawn Laehn, Cicero Busy Bees; Cheryl Spiegel, Lucky Star.

Crisp oatmeal cookies: Grace VanDera, Rainbow; Christine Wussow, Cicero Busy Bees; Paula Schroeder, Willing Workers; Beverly Mueller, Workers & Wonders; Roberta Dorn, Golden Clovers; Melodie Marcks, Cicero Busy Bees; Karen Duhm, Cicero Busy Bees; Barbara Wry, Fairview; and Sue Minischmidt, Cicero Busy Bees.

Cicero Busy Bees: Barbara Wry, Fairview, and Sue Minischmidt, Cicero Busy Bees.

Crisp oatmeal cookies: Grace VanDera, Rainbow; Christine Wussow, Cicero Busy Bees; Paula Schroeder, Willing Workers; Beverly Mueller, Workers & Wonders; Roberta Dorn, Golden Clovers; Melodie Marcks, Cicero Busy Bees; Karen Duhm, Cicero Busy Bees; Barbara Wry, Fairview, and Sue Minischmidt, Cicero Busy Bees.

Poster or mobile on daily food requirements: Diane Geer, Wide Awake Forward; Date Nutbread: Virginia Siegrist, Grandview; Margaret Muskavitch, Shiocton; Banana nut bread: Diane Uhlenbrauck, Fairview; Kathy Stingle, Black Creek; Linda Barker, Clover Leaf; Marianne Zerbe, Ellington; Claudia Schmidt, Seymour; Margaret Young, Busy Bears; Shirley McGlin, Busy Badgers.

Whole wheat muffins: Ruth Eggert, Golden Rule; Teresa Erickson, Seymour FHA.

Plain muffins with fruit added: Margaret Young, Busy Bears; Cathy Moeller, Woodland Hustlers; Kathy Stingle, Seymour FHA; Jane Fermanich, Busy Badgers; Kathy Letter, Seymour; Oatmeal raisin cookies: Linda Barker, Clover Leaf; Claudia Schmidt, Seymour; Kathleen Thies, Workers & Wonders; Diane Uhlenbrauck, Fairview; Judy Glasenapp, New London; Delores Van Groll, Valley; and Barb Helms, Workers & Wonders.

Rolls with fruit added: Claudia Schmidt, Seymour; Jane Fermanich, Busy Badgers; Christine Stellmacher, Workers & Wonders; Marilyn Baum, Woodlawn; Judy VanGroll, Valley; Cinnamon Rolls: Mary Weyers, Nitingale; Carol Matuszak, Windmill Wonders.

White Bread: Karen Letter, Spring Brook; Sharon McGlin, Busy Badgers; Yeast Rolls: Rhonda Koepke, Spring Brook; Ruth Eggert, Golden Rule; Mary Jane Barclay, Crystal Star. Poster or mobile food requirements, Marianne Zerbe, Ellington.

Potatoes, early: Gary Ziegler, Go-Getters; Cheryl Van Enkevort, Guys and Gals; Shelby Mueller, Workers and Wonders; Roger Jussoni, Busy Badgers.

Onions: Leon Kortz, Nitingale; Joann Planert, Wolf River Beavers; Sharon McGlin, Busy Badgers; Robin Krahlow, Spring Brook; Suzanne Wendt, Willing Workers; Wayne Morack, Mosquito Hill; Gerald Roland, Busy Badgers; Donna Schwenke, Meadow Grove Badgers; Dennis Bowers, Nitingale; Jack Woehler, Willing Workers; David Evers, Rainbow; Beverly Mueller, Workers and Wonders; Bill Lemke, North Star; Dolores Van Groll, Valley; Steve Morack, Mosquito Hill; Jayne Mueller, Workers and Wonders; Debra Daelke, Wild Grove; Steven Jentz, Go-Getters; Linda VandenHeuvel, Wild Grove.

Green Onions: Pam Reotter, Crystal Star; James VanDomenen, Rainbow; Jim Peotter, Crystal Star; Jane Fermanich, Busy Badgers; Gerald VanDomenen, Rainbow; Eunice Stellmacher, Golden Rule; Steven Driessen, Valley; Joe Newhouse, On the Go; Nathan Kringel, Go-Getters.

Early Cabbage: Steven Jentz, Go-Getters; Kevin Koepke, O. C. A. Carrots: Tony Welhouse, Buchanan Badgers; Bruce Gast, Go-Getters; Douglas Pankow, Log Cabin Pioneers; Chuck Hietpas, Valley; Wayne VanHallen, Always Onward; Roger Kussoni, Busy Badgers; Shelby Mueller, Workers and Wonders; Joe Newhouse, On the Go; Barry Piechocki, North Star; James Julius, Go-Getters; John Welhouse, Buchanan Badgers; Calvin Handschke, Busy Badgers; Randall Pankow, Log Cabin Pioneers; Debbie Ziewacz, Spring Brook; Gary Newhouse, On the Go; Daniel Weyenberg, Rainbow.

Red radishes: Gary Pankow, Log Cabin; Eunice Stellmacher, Golden Rule; Suzanne Wendt, Willing Workers; Ken Hietpas, Valley; Richard Retzler, Fairview; Delores Van Groll, Valley; Bob Wendt, Willing Workers; Marvin Eggert, Golden Rule.

Icicle Radishes: Esther Hoh, B-Square; Head Lettuce: James VanDomenen, Rainbow; Patricia Poppy, Log Cabin Pioneers; Slicing Beets: Shelby Mueller, Workers and Wonders; Bruce Gast, Go-Getters; Phil Brux, Buchanan Badgers.

Pickling beets: Delores Van Groll, Valley; Paul Van Groll, Valley; Henry Joosten, Valley; Leon Kortz, Nitingale; Randall Pankow, Log Cabin; John Piechocki, Willing Workers; Dave DeBruin, Wild Grove; Dennis Bowers, Nitingale; Kay Fermanich, Busy Badgers; Roger Kramer, Busy Badgers; John Micki, Nitingale; Barbara Wry, Fairview; Jeff Hietpas, Valley.

Green Beans: Debbie Ziewacz, Spring Brook; Chela Powell, Crystal Star; Carl Huss, Rainbow; Roy VandeHei, Wild Grove; Steven Driessen, Valley; Gerald VanDomenen, Rainbow; Louis Wendt, Crystal Star; Michael Kerkhoff, Rainbow; Judy Boogaard, Wild Grove; James VanDomenen, Rainbow;

Michael Jansen, Valley; Gary Schumacher, Rainbow; Martin Van Groll, Valley; Philip Brux, Buchanan Badgers.

Wax Beans: Randall Pankow, Log Cabin Pioneers; Paul Van Groll, Valley; Gerald Kerkhoff, Rainbow; Douglas Jassen, Valley; Gary Schumacher, Rainbow; Michael Kerkhoff, Rainbow; Ken Baum, Woodlawn; Pat Zuleger, Spring Brook; Gregory Kasperke, Cicero Busy Bees.

Green Tomatoes: Leon Kortz, Nitingale; Roger Kusserow, Busy Badgers; Gary Schumacher, Rainbow; Dan Weyenberg, Rainbow; Pat Zuleger, Spring Brook; Gary Piechocki, North Star; Kevin Koepke, O. C. A.; John Peters, Helpful Hands; Betty Zuleger, Spring Brook; Dennis Dolan, Nitingale.

Swiss Chard: Judy Boogaard, Wild Grove; Dean Thiel, Cicero Busy Bees; Peppers: Hank Joosten Jr., Valley; Celery: Bill Lemke, North Star; Diane Daelke, Wild Grove; Debra Daelke, Wild Grove.

Kohlrabi: Marvin Eggert, Golden Rule; Judy Van Groll, Valley; Mary Van Groll, Valley. Sweet Corn: Cheryl Van Enkevort, Guys and Gals.

Peas: Tom Van Handel, Valley; Jack Woehler, Willing Workers; Gerald Kerkhoff, Rainbow; Lynn Ammermann, Workers and Wonders; Diane Daelke, Wild Grove; Wayne Van Handel, Always Onward; James Van Groll, Valley; John Welhouse, Buchanan Badgers; Leon Kortz, Nitingale; Betty Zuleger, Spring Brook; Martin Van Groll, Valley; Mary Van Groll, Valley; David Bodoh, On the Go; Debbie Ziewacz, Spring Brook; Kevin Koepke, O. C. A.; Betty DeBruin, Wild Grove.

Conservation \$40.1 Million Budget Voted

Assembly Kills \$180,000 in Bounties For Wild Animals

MADISON (AP)—The Assembly passed and sent to the governor today a State Conservation Department budget totaling \$40.1 million for the current biennium. The vote was 92-5.

Before concurrence was granted, the Assembly rejected 55-32 an amendment that would provide \$180,000 a year for wild animal bounties. Assemblyman Willis Hutnik, R-Ladysmith, offered the amendment.

The budget is paid largely through license fees and is not a part of the state general fund.

Voting against the budget were four Republicans—minority leader Robert Haase of Marinette, Kenneth Merkel of Brookfield, Russell Wartintee of La Crosse and Hutnik—and Democrat William A. Johnson of Milwaukee.

Create Judgeships Moving rapidly, the Assembly concurred in a Senate bill that would create additional circuit court judgeships in Kenosha, Dane and Milwaukee counties. Milwaukee would receive two new courts and the others one each.

Waukesha County would receive another county court branch under the bill, passed 70-26.

A 400 meter Olympic speed skating rink would be built at State Fair Park in West Allis under another Senate bill granted swift concurrence on an 80-15 vote.

Endorse Bill Assembly speaker Robert Huber, D-West Allis, came down from his podium to speak for the bill. He said \$450,000 appropriated for the outdoor facility would be financed through revenue bonds. The only vocal opponent was Assemblyman John Shabaz, a New Berlin Republican, who urged further exploration of the proposal "to determine if this great urgency for its passage exists."

The rink would be the only Olympic size facility in this county.

William Chudacoff, 63, Park n' Market Grocery Executive, Dies William I. Chudacoff, 63, 2514 Southwood Drive, secretary of the Park n' Market, Neenah, died today after a short illness. He was the former operator of Chudacoff's Grocery Store, Menasha. He was a member of the Moses Montefiore Congregation, B'nai Brith, and Menasha Elks Club.

He is survived by his widow, a daughter, two sisters and a brother. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday from the Brettschneider-Tretlin Funeral Home with Rabbi Gilbert Iversen officiating. Burial will be in Moses Montefiore cemetery.



Gregory Sambs, Hortonville, shows his grand champion Landrace hog entered in the Outagamie County Fair at Seymour. Sambs is a member of the Log Cabin Pioneers 4-H Club. Below, Barbara Merkes, left, Shiocton, with a Jersey and Patricia Mastey, Nichols, with an Ayrshire show their grand champion dairy cattle from the junior fair competition. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Dundas Canning Firm Purchased by Group of Four Kaukauna Men

Calumet Corp. Will Boost Staff From Four to 30 or 45 Workers

KAUKAUNA — The former Fall River Canning Co. property at Dundas has been purchased for an undisclosed sum by four Kaukauna men, according to

Walter H. Roloff, president of the newly formed Calumet Corp.

A metal fabricating plant will be established in one of the buildings and the remaining 11 units will be rented for warehouse use, Gary Haen, a stockholder, said.

Haen said there are four men now employed at the plant. Future plans call for the hiring of 30 to 45 fulltime employees.

"We are still setting up equipment," Haen commented, "but we should be able to begin partial production in about a week." He mentioned there were other contract possibilities "but nothing definite yet."

Other stockholders besides Roloff and Haen are Donald Tennessen and Eugene Haen. Officers are Roloff, president and treasurer; Wayne Riste, New London, vice-president and works manager; and Neil H. McCarty, a Kaukauna attorney secretary.

Mechanical Engineer Riste, a mechanical engineer and draftsman, has been employed at Barn-O-Matic Inc., New London, for the past several years. McCarty will handle legal matters for the firm.

Roloff, president of Roloff Manufacturing Corp., Kaukauna, and the Farmers and Merchants Bank, Kaukauna, said miscellaneous steel items now purchased by the Roloff firm from outside sources will be manufactured at the Dundas plant, which is between Forest Junction and Kaukauna.

The new firm has a contract with Badger Northland Inc. to construct liquid manure tanks. Gary Haen said this will amount to about 800 to 1,000 units per year.

The Fall River Canning Company operated the plant from 1945 to the summer of 1964, packing mostly peas and corn. The firm decided to sell the property after the last canning season. The four men first approached the company in March and transfer of ownership took place July 1.

A canning factory has existed on the site for 62 years since the Dundas Canning Corp. was organized in 1903. It was sold in 1914 and operated as the Dutch Canning and Pickeling Co. until 1921.

In 1923 the property was purchased by a group headed by Robert Baker, which operated the Baker Canning Co. until 1945.

Faith Lutheran Will Start New Addition

Appleton Church To Build Religious, Education Facilities

Faith Lutheran Church will break ground for its \$400,000 new church and educational facilities in rites beginning at 9:15 a.m. Sunday.

Representatives of various boards and organizations of the congregation will stand in the form of a cross and simultaneously dig the first shovelfuls of dirt for the construction.

The Rev. H. E. Simon, pastor of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod parish, will lead the groundbreaking rite. He said the simultaneous digging "will symbolize our congregation's working together and the cross will show that we are serving Christ and His Kingdom."

The first vice president of the North Wisconsin District of the Missouri Synod, the Rev. Harold Brauer, Green Bay, will be present.

Accepts Call Rev. Brauer has accepted the call to serve as executive secretary of missions and stewardship for the district.

The congregation built its original structure in 1951 at 1900 N. Union Street, fronting E. Alice Street and an addition was dedicated in 1957. The new church will face Union.

Participating in the ceremony will be Pastor Simon; Kenneth Jesse, chairman of the Board of Elders; Harold Arbeiter, president of the congregation; Richard Wolter, representing the building committee;

Edward Merten, expansion committee; Werner Stranghoener, Christian education committee; Charles Hoehn, stewardship committee; Anderson, evangelism committee and fisherman's go-out;

Trustee Chairman Francis Ankerson, board of trustees; Harold Riggs, finance committee; Fred Pahl, Bible schools superintendent; D. W. Russler, memorials; Ivan Spangenberg, music committee and organizations;

Richard Schoenfeld, Bible school students; Jim Kunstman, Junior Missionary League, Boy Scouts and Explorers, Vineyard Club; Mrs. Leroy Stohman, cradle roll; Ruth Miller, parish worker;

Mrs. Leroy Maas, Ladies Guild and Lutheran Women's Missionary League; Linda Freiberg, High School Walther League; Carlton Handschke, Young Adult Walther League; and Norman Johnson, Faith Fellowship Club and Lutheran Laymens League.

Village's Assessed Valuation Nearly Doubles for 1965

Kimberly Raises Percentage of Full Value for Tax Base From 34 to 65.9

KIMBERLY — The village's 1965 assessed valuation is \$26,547,600, an increase of \$12,929,005 over the 1964 valuation of \$13,618,595. The large increase is due to the fact that the percentage of assessed value to full value has been increased from 34 per cent in 1964 to 65.9 per cent this year, according to Cletus Gaffney, assessor.

Gaffney said the change was made in order to attain a more realistic tax rate, one which would parallel those of other municipalities throughout the state. Last year the tax rate was \$66 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, and in 1963 it was \$58 per \$1,000.

Residential assessed value for 1965 was set at \$9,472,950 compared to \$4,636,895 in 1964, an increase of \$4,836,055. The 1964 assessment ratio was 28.1 compared to the 1965 ratio of 56.1 per cent.

Residential Land Residential land value was set at \$2,266,175, an increase of \$1,152,180 over the 1964 value of \$1,113,995. Residential land improvements were valued at \$7,186,775, compared to \$3,502,900 in 1964, an increase of \$3,683,875.

The 1965 mercantile assessed value was set at \$823,900, a \$392,200 increase over the 1964 value of \$431,700. Mercantile land was valued at \$132,150, a \$66,555 increase over the 1964 value of \$65,595. Mercantile improvements were valued at \$1,750, a \$325,645 increase over the 1964 value of \$1,424,355.

Manufacturing assessed value was set at \$14,735,000, a \$7,235,000 increase over the 1964 value of \$7,500,000. Manufacturing land for 1965 was valued at \$299,850, compared to \$134,750 in 1964, an increase of \$165,100. Manufacturing improvements were valued at \$14,435,150, a \$7,069,900 increase over the 1964 value of \$7,365,250.

The 1965 assessment ratio was 78 per cent compared to 39.7 per cent in 1964.

Real Estate Total Total real estate value was set at \$25,031,850, a \$12,463,255 increase over the 1964 total of \$12,568,595. The 1965 assessment ratio was 67.3 per cent compared to 34.2 per cent in 1964.

Total assessed land value was set at \$2,718,175, a \$1,334,835 increase over the 1964 total of \$1,383,340. Total land improvements were valued at \$22,313,675, an \$11,079,420 increase over the 1964 value of \$11,234,255.

Personal property assessment for 1965 shows merchant stock valued at \$134,125, a \$49,975 increase over the 1964 value of \$84,150. Manufacturing stock for 1965 was valued at \$1,184,500, a \$336,500 increase over the 1964 value of \$848,000.

Machinery, Tools Machinery, tools and patterns were valued at \$82,750, a \$26,900 increase over the \$55,850 value of 1964. Furniture and fixtures were valued at \$114,375 compared to the 1964 value of \$57,300, an increase of \$57,075. Total personal property for 1965 was valued at \$1,515,750, a \$465,750 increase over the 1964 figure of \$1,050,000.

Assessment ratio for personal property was 49.9 per cent compared to the 1964 ratio of 31.9 per cent.

Woman Leaves All but \$1,000 of Estate to Charity OSHKOSH — Except for a gift of \$1,000 to a friend, all of the net \$55,471 estate of the late Nana E. Gores of Oshkosh, who died March 24, 1964 will go to charity.

An inheritance tax order filed this week with County Judge Herbert J. Mueller listed shares worth \$10,894 each to be awarded to St. Mary Catholic Church, the Marian home, Lourdes High School student aid trust fund, Oshkosh Community YMCA and Oshkosh Area United Fund, all of Oshkosh.

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Knowles Hasn't Signed Appleton Water Bill

Legal Counsel Terms Measure Approved By Legislature as Quite Controversial

Gov. Knowles has not signed into law a bill — opposed by the Public Service Commission — which would give cities the right to choose when and where they should extend municipal services outside their corporate limits.

Bill 293 was recently passed in the Senate and Assembly and will be before the governor for his okay. It was introduced at the request of the City of Appleton after the PSC ordered it to supply water to a church in the Town of Menasha.

In addition, the city is fighting the PSC decision in the Dane County Circuit court. The case was tried in March.

Mayor Clarence Mitchell, who sent the governor a telegram recently urging him to sign the bill, received a letter today from the governor's legal counsel, Arvid A. Sather, pointing out the legislation was quite controversial.

"Serious Controversy" "Although my analysis is not complete on this bill, it is apparent that there is a serious controversy regarding this matter," Sather said, "I point particularly to the strong opposition of the Public Service

Commission to the enactment of this bill." Sather said the PSC, in a letter to Senator Busby of Milwaukee, said in part: "We believe the bill will unduly permit municipalities to pick and choose whom it will serve in an unincorporated area. From the standpoint of sound utility management and regulation, we question whether the bill is in the public interest. Hence, the Public Service Commission is opposed to this bill." Sather gave Mitchell assurance, however, that the PSC position would not control the eventual decision of Gov. Knowles. "It does indicate, however, that prior to taking action either in favor or against this bill, careful consideration will have to be given the matter," Sather said.

He said Gov. Knowles would discuss the bill with Assemblyman Harold Froehlich, Appleton, who introduced it. Sather said the governor was also aware of Mayor Mitchell's interest in the legislation. Mitchell, commenting on the letter, said he had already sent the governor one telegram and would probably contact heads of other cities to do likewise.



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Badger Breeders Silver Anniversary

Experts Will Speak at Observance

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Badger Breeders is a pioneer in the artificial annual breeding field.

The anniversary days will feature displays and exhibits of all phases of the modern cattle breeding business. Conducted tours will begin daily at 9 a.m. and include a parade of sires, demonstrations of modern scientific matings which result in higher production per cow, computerized sire evaluation program and tours of modern office and laboratory facilities.

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The county highway department is the only group of employees that belong to a union and has its own salary contracts.

At the present time personnel of the court house are administered in a helter skelter manner. De Prey recommended that the county establish personnel records.

New Vacation Schedule

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Funeral Set For Victim Of Accident

David Borkenhagen, Neenah, Crushed As Crane Boom Falls

Funeral services for David Borkenhagen who was killed almost instantly late Friday morning when a crane boom fell on him at an Appleton construction site have been set for 3 p.m. Monday at Helke West Side Chapel, Wausau.

The 26-year-old Neenah man was working to remove a section of the 85-foot, 1,500-pound boom when it collapsed and crushed him. The scene of the accident was the St. Therese Church parish activity center. Borkenhagen was an employee of the Appleton Erecting Co. He lived at 414½ 12th St., Neenah.

Survivors

Survivors are the widow, one daughter, and his parents who live in Wausau. He had been a resident of Neenah for two years where he was a member of Immanuel United Church of Christ. He was born Feb. 25, 1939 in Wausau.

Witnesses said Borkenhagen had been working alone under the boom which was about six feet off the ground when it collapsed. There was no operator in the crane at the time of the accident. The man lay under the boom about six minutes before it was removed from his body.

Death was caused by crushing chest and head injuries, according to Outagamie County Coroner Bernard K. Kemps, who said no inquest will be held.

Black Creek, Seymour Area Studied

Soil Conservation Service Denies Approval of New Swimming Pools

BLACK CREEK—The State Soil Conservation Service will not approve building another community swimming pond until the State Board of Health completes its study of existing facilities at Black Creek and Seymour.

William Russell, state soil conservationist, speaking at the area four tour of soil and water conservation district supervisors and county agricultural agents, acknowledged that the ponds were a "terrific asset to communities without a natural water supply."

Not Pool Builders

Russell confirmed that the state service was not engaged in building swimming pools, but rather advising on conservation practices such as dams and farm ponds.

He said the trouble developed when the state board wanted to determine how large a lake should be to protect the public health.

Russell said the first talks with the board of health were hostile but cooled as they developed areas of inquiry. "They were concerned and did not know the full answer," Russell said.

The answers remain to be determined, he said, in an effort to establish a state policy. "We hope to get guidelines from the State Board of Health. We are interested in land use for the community and the man on the land," he reaffirmed.

Russell acknowledged that farm ponds are being developed to include family swimming, but it is not their primary intent.

Not Belittling

The state president said he was not belittling the existing swimming facilities in the county. He felt to the contrary that they were beneficial to the smaller communities.

He reaffirmed that the SCS was not competing with private firms, but could assist them with engineering services if they wanted to build pond facilities.

A number of farm ponds have been developed in the last couple of years to service livestock, wildlife and family recreation.

Legislature Okays Valley Multi-Services Measure

Set for Bear Creek

Legislature Promotes Sauerkraut Festivities

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The legislature has extended a helping hand to promoters of the first annual Sauerkraut Festival in Bear Creek Aug. 29.

The event will celebrate the cabbage growing industry of the area.

A resolution of the legislature introduced by Sen. Gerald Lorge, whose home is in the village, also extends greetings to the Most Rev. John B. Grellinger, auxiliary bishop of the Green Bay Diocese and pastor of St. Mary Catholic Church in the community.

The bishop was credited with inspiring the plan for the sauerkraut festival.

Nothing to Chance

Lorge and the legislature left nothing to chance, as they entered on the records of the law-making branch a brief historical narrative about cabbage and its products, and of cabbage growing in Outagamie County.

"Oddly as it may seem," the resolution related, "it was not a 'kraut' but two enterprising Irishmen, Dave and Henry Flannigan, who in 1917 founded, in their name at Bear Creek in the Embarrass and Wolf River basin of Outagamie County, an establishment for the manufacture of the German specialty, sauerkraut, which has become and continues to be the citadel of one of the most flourishing industries of its kind in the nation, supplying sauerkraut of quality in great quantities to some of our largest distributors and chain stores."

"For the unsophisticated," the document continued, "sauerkraut is made from cabbage pressed into barrels until it is slightly fermented."

"Cabbage, supposedly originated in western Europe and England, was worshipped by ancient Egyptians in their religion, and has been eaten by humans since prehistoric times."

Erection of TV Tower Okayed

2,000-Foot Antenna, State's Tallest, Gets Approval From State

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The State Aeronautics Commission today approved erection of a 2,000-foot antenna tower for Station WEAU-TV of Eau Claire. The vote of the commissioners was 5 to 0.

The tower, highest in Wisconsin, will be erected at Fairchild, Wis. Station officials said construction would start immediately and that the station expected to be broadcasting from the new facility by fall.

The tower application had previously been approved by the Federal Aviation Authority and the Federal Communications Commission.

Station WEAU-TV is owned by the Post Corporation of Appleton.

Trucks Sent

Trucks were sent from Waupaca to transfer the potatoes from the damaged trailer which broke open spilling much of its contents. Damage to the truck was estimated at over \$8,000, according to police.

The truck was left in the ditch until Friday when a large wrecker was sent to the scene. Jewkins suffered a scratched ear and elbow in the mishap.

Past Faculty Member Quits WSU-IC Post

Special to The Post-Crescent.

MADISON—Rexford S. Mitchell, a Lawrence University graduate and a former member of the college staff at Lawrence, has resigned as president of Wisconsin State University in La Crosse.

Mitchell's resignation, which will become effective in February, was accepted Wednesday by the State College Board of Regents.

Mitchell has served as the administrator of the La Crosse school since 1939.

William Coyne Treated For Cuts After Mishap

William Coyne, 31, 2601 N Owaissa St., was treated for head cuts at Appleton Memorial Hospital after the car he was driving was involved in a collision with a second car, then struck an arterial pole and tree at Atlantic and Lawe streets about 6.15 p.m. Thursday. Appleton police said the Coyne car was being driven north on Lawe Street when it was involved in a collision with a car being driven by Alaph R. Lutz, 34, 504 W. Atlantic St.



Fire of Undetermined Origin destroyed the barn, 40 tons of fresh baled hay, 26 hogs, a bull, heifers and assorted pieces of machinery on the Ed Heagle farm north of Black Creek. The loss

Regional Planning Commission's Bill to Permit Joint Municipality Projects Awaits Governor's Okay

The multi-services bill, sought by the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission to permit adjoining municipalities to join in a regional project by a contract, Thursday received the approval of both houses of the state legislature. The bill now requires only the signature of the governor to become effective.

The senate approved the measure Thursday morning and the assembly passed the measure, including the senate amendments, Thursday night.

The measure, said Eugene Franchett, director of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission, lays the groundwork for governmental groups to cooperate in providing any governmental service or facility, including bonding powers and powers of eminent domain. It leaves details to the local group on how to finance the contracts as well as the form of representation to administer them.

Year's Effort

Franchett expressed pleasure at passage of the measure, declaring, "It has taken a lot of effort on the part of a lot of people."

The struggle to pass the bill took more than a year after an earlier attempt had failed completely. Fox Cities proponents of the measure had started action when they learned existing statutes were inadequate to the proposed park area since has been subdivided.

Proponents of the measure, since May of 1964, secured approval from the urban problems committee of the legislative council and of the legislative council itself before it was introduced in the assembly. After approval of the municipalities committee of the assembly and assembly action, it was referred to the senate.

There it was approved by the committee on veterans and governmental affairs and returned to the senate. At the request of Sen. Rueben LaFave (R-Oconto), acting chairman of the highway committee, it was referred to the committee on highways. LaFave first introduced an amendment banning road projects from the bill.

Sen. Gerald Lorge (R-Bear Creek) and Sen. LaFave worked out a compromise amendment now included in the bill. It requires approval of the State Highway Commission as well as the county highway committees of involved counties for any joint road projects. The Fox Cities expressway is one of the major projects of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission.

Objections of private utilities also stalled the bill for a time. Sponsors of the bill concurred in an amendment which eliminated the objections of the utilities.

The Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission territory includes the cities of Appleton, Neenah, Menasha and Kaukauna, the villages of Kimberly, Little Chute and Combined Locks and the Towns of Neenah, Menasha, Grand Chute, Buchanan, Vandenbroek, Kaukauna and Harrison. The area covers parts of Outagamie, Winnebago and Calumet counties, necessitating the enabling legislation.

Big Crowd Is Expected At Fly-In

NEW LONDON—A record crowd of more than 1,000 persons is expected at the New London Aviation Inc. Annual Fly-In Sunday at the airport grounds about four miles east of here on State 54.

A full day of activities have been planned by the local organization beginning with a 7-30 a.m. pancake breakfast.

President Al Schafer said all members of the organization had been named to various committees and work groups.

Refreshments will be served throughout the day and live music will be an added attraction at this years Fly-In.

The Para-Nauts, a sky diving team from Appleton, will perform throughout the day. Schafer said more than 75 planes were expected at the airport during the day. Many of the craft will be antiques and homemade craft he said. A pair of homebuilt racers are expected.

Anyone purchasing a membership in the club during the program will be given a free plane ride.

Library Party Is Set at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE—The party for all children registered for the summer reading and story hour programs at the Finney Public Library will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the library.

The party was originally scheduled on Friday but was postponed due to the rainy weather.

Clintonville Driver Enters Model A in National Meet

CLINTONVILLE — Norman Erickson, 107 N. Clinton Ave., will enter his 1930 Model "A" roadster in the National Competition at Dearborn, Mich., opening Monday. He will be accompanied by the Rev. Ned Westphal.

They will drive the Model "A" from Clintonville to Dearborn where it will be entered in competitive judging. Its features will be measured with some of the best Model "A" cars in the nation, which have been restored to as near their original condition as possible. Final judging will take place on Aug. 8.

Model A Restores Club

This is the national show of (MARC). Typical of the kind of activity which is likely to take place at the show is this program notation which calls for "swap and talk sessions from dusk to dawn."

Erickson has entered and been successful in about six previous Model "A" competitive events.

The 1930 Model "A" roadster is a car that Erickson has known most of his life. It belonged to an elderly gentleman in Erickson's home town of Sparta. The man took special care of it, drove it many thousands of miles, and quit driving only because his eyesight failed.

Some years ago Erickson told the man that he would like to own the car, and then had almost forgotten about until he received a letter a couple of years ago, saying that the man was about to retire from the "world of automobile driving" and the car was available.

Erickson purchased the car, and since that time, he has dismantled every nut, bolt, handle, and part of it and completely restored the car.



HOW THE KENNEDY YOUNGSTERS CAPTURED ENGLAND'S HEART

This weekend in Family Weekly...

For two weeks, Caroline Kennedy and her frisky four-year-old brother John-John romped about London, drawing laughter, smiles, and even a few tears from millions of Englishmen. Don't miss this heart-warming story in the August 1st issue of FAMILY WEEKLY.

- Also in the same issue:
- "At Last... A Breakthrough in Baldness Research"
 - "What in the World"
 - "Quips and Quotes"
 - "I Was Just Thinking..."
 - "Family Weekly Cookbook"
 - "Junior Treasure Chest"
- Something for all the family this weekend... in

Family Weekly

with your copy of the

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT



The Board of Review met in Clintonville City Hall this week to hear complaints from property owners on their assessments. Seated are City Clerk Lloyd Eggleston, left, and George Graff, president of the

board; and standing, from left, are A. B. Berg, Lyle Harrison, Otto Schellien, a new member of the board, James Smart, city assessor-treasurer, and Ed Buss. One property owner appeared. (Laib Photo)

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Pine Lake Property Owners Petition to Hold Normal Level

MADISON—Thirty-seven property owners on Pine Lake in the town of Hiles, Forest County, have petitioned the state to issue an order to hold the normal lake level near its maximum elevation of 91 or 91.5 feet.

The public service commission said it will review the proposal at a hearing at the county courthouse in Crandon Aug. 12.

Eugene A. Winkler of Hiles and other petitioners also asked that a state agent check water levels at frequent levels after the order is issued.

Agriculture Courses at Amherst to be Changed

AMHERST—A new agriculture curriculum for Amherst High School will be designed by the Agriculture Advisory Committee when it meets at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Members of the committee are Donald Bacon, Howard Onan and Myron Trzebiatowski. Interested persons are invited to attend the curriculum planning meeting, which is set for the high school agriculture room.

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New Vacation Schedule
The new plan calls for a vacation schedule which will give employees one week after one year of employment, two weeks after two years, three

weeks after 10 years and four weeks after 20 years.

Employees now receive one week per year until after the fifth year of service, when they receive two weeks, the maximum vacation time allowed.

A resolution adopted in 1943 sets the vacations and states that an employee is allowed sick leave not to exceed 30 days per year.

The new sick leave schedule calls for employees to earn one-half day per month accumulative to 30 days.

A pay system proposed in the report calls for employees to be brought up to a base pay with regular annual increments thereafter. The increase would bring employees up to base pay range from \$10 to \$55 per month. According to the report, none of the employees are now at their suggested base pay.

Salary increases were recommended for fulltime elected officials of the county. De Prey said elected officials are one of the most underpaid groups in the state. At one time the low salaries were supplemented by fees but there are now very few fees retained by officials.

King Driver Pays Fine For Failing to Yield

WAUPACA—LaVerne M. Johnson, 48, King, appeared in Municipal Justice Court, Friday, and was fined \$20 and costs after pleading guilty to a charge of failure to yield while turning left.

Johnson was involved in a July 23 accident which occurred on West Fulton Street. An estimated \$500 in damage was caused in the two car mishap and one woman in the other car required treatment for bruises at the Waupaca Hospital.

Funeral Set For Victim Of Accident

David Borkenhagen, Neenah, Crushed As Crane Boom Falls

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Russell confirmed that the state service was not engaged in building swimming pools, but rather advising on conservation

practices such as dams and farm ponds. He said the trouble developed when the state board wanted to determine how large a lake should be to protect the public health.

Russell said the first talks with the board of health were hostile but cooled as they developed areas of inquiry. "They were concerned and did not know the full answer," Russell said.

The answers remain to be determined, he said, in an effort to establish a state policy. "We hope to get guidelines from the State Board of Health. We are interested in land use for the people of years to service livestock, wildlife and family recreation."

Russell acknowledged that farm ponds are being developed to include family swimming, but it is not their primary intent.

Not Belittling
The state president said he was not belittling the existing swimming facilities in the county. He felt to the contrary that they were beneficial to the smaller communities.

He reaffirmed that the SCS was not competing with private firms, but could assist them with engineering services if they wanted to build pond facilities. A number of farm ponds have been developed in the last few years to service livestock, wildlife and family recreation.

Legislature Okays Valley Multi-Services Measure

Set for Bear Creek

Legislature Promotes Sauerkraut Festivities

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The legislature has extended a helping hand to promoters of the first annual Sauerkraut Festival in Bear Creek Aug. 29.

The event will celebrate the cabbage growing industry of the area.

A resolution of the legislature introduced by Sen. Gerald Lorge, whose home is in the village, also extends greetings to the Most Rev. John B. Grellinger, auxiliary bishop of the Green Bay Diocese and pastor of St. Mary Catholic Church in the community.

The bishop was credited with inspiring the plan for the sauerkraut festival.

Nothing to Chance
Lorge and the legislature left nothing to chance, as they entered on the records of the law-making branch a brief historical narrative about cabbage and its products, and of cabbage growing in Outagamie County.

"Oddly as it may seem,"

the resolution related, "it was not a 'kraut' but two enterprising Irishmen, Dave and Henry Flannigan, who in 1917 founded, in their name at Bear Creek in the Embarrass and Wolf River basin of Outagamie County, an establishment for the manufacture of the German specialty, sauerkraut, which has become and continues to be the citadel of one of the most flourishing industries of its kind in the nation, supplying sauerkraut of quality in great quantities to some of our largest distributors and chain stores."

"For the unsophisticated," the document continued, "sauerkraut is made from cabbage pressed into barrels until it is slightly fermented." "Cabbage, supposedly originated in western Europe and England, was worshipped by ancient Egyptians in their religion, and has been eaten by humans since prehistoric times."

Erection of TV Tower Okayed

2,000-Foot Antenna, State's Tallest, Gets Approval From State

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The State Aeronautics Commission today approved erection of a 2,000-foot antenna tower for Station WEAU-TV of Eau Claire. The vote of the commissioners was 5 to 0.

The tower, highest in Wisconsin, will be erected at Fairchild, Wis. Station officials said construction would start immediately and that the station expected to be broadcasting from the new facility by fall. The tower application had previously been approved by the Federal Aviation Authority and the Federal Communications Commission.

Station WEAU-TV is owned by the Post Corporation of Appleton.

Past Faculty Member Quits WSU-IC Post

Special to The Post-Crescent

MADISON—Rexford S. Mitchell, a Lawrence University graduate and a former member of the college staff at Lawrence, has resigned as president of Wisconsin State University in La Crosse.

Mitchell's resignation, which will become effective in February, was accepted Wednesday by the State College Board of Regents.

Mitchell has served as the administrator of the La Crosse school since 1939.

William Coyne Treated For Cuts After Mishap

William Coyne, 31, 2601 N. Owaissa St., was treated for head cuts at Appleton Memorial Hospital after the car he was driving was involved in a collision with a second car, then struck an arterial pole and tree at Atlantic and Lawe streets about 6:15 p.m. Thursday. Appleton police said the Coyne car was being driven north on Lawe Street when it was involved in a collision with a car being driven by Alaph R. Lutz, 34, 504 W. Atlantic St.

Potato Truck Rolls Over On State 49

WAUPACA—A truck loaded with 21 tons of potatoes ran into ditch and rolled over at 2:20 p.m., Thursday, five miles north of Iola on State 49.

Driver of the truck, Avery Jewkins, 50, 14 Sams St., Rhinelander, told police he was traveling north and had just traveled a curve when the right wheels of the truck went onto the shoulder of the road and pulled him into the ditch. The truck traveled approximately 100 feet in the ditch before tipping over.

Trucks Sent

Trucks were sent from Waupaca to transfer the potatoes from the damaged trailer which broke open spilling much of its contents. Damage to the truck was estimated at over \$8,000, according to police.

The truck was left in the ditch until Friday when a large wrecker was sent to the scene. Jewkins suffered a scratched ear and elbow in the mishap.

Clintonville Driver Enters Model A in National Meet

CLINTONVILLE — Norman Erickson, 107 N. Clinton Ave., will enter his 1930 Model "A" roadster in the National Competition at Dearborn, Mich., opening Monday. He will be accompanied by the Rev. Ned Westphal.

They will drive the Model "A" from Clintonville to Dearborn where it will be entered in competitive judging. Its features will be measured with some of the best Model "A" cars in the nation, which have been restored to as near their original condition as possible. Final judging will take place on Aug. 8.

Model A Restores Club
This is the national show of (MARC). Typical of the kind of activity which is likely to take place at the show is this program notation which calls for "swap and talk sessions from dusk to dawn."

Regional Planning Commission's Bill to Permit Joint Municipality Projects Awaits Governor's Okay

The multi-services bill, sought by the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission to permit adjoining municipalities to join in a regional project by a contract, Thursday received the approval of both houses of the state legislature. The bill now requires only the signature of the governor to become effective.

The senate approved the measure Thursday morning and the assembly passed the measure, including the senate amendments, Thursday night.

The measure, said Eugene Franchetti, director of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission, lays the groundwork for governmental groups to cooperate in providing any governmental service or facility, including bonding powers and powers of eminent domain. It leaves details to the local group on how to finance the contracts as well as the form of representation to administer them.

Year's Effort

Franchetti expressed pleasure at passage of the measure, declaring, "It has taken a lot of effort on the part of a lot of people."

The struggle to pass the bill took more than a year after an earlier attempt had failed completely. Fox Cities proponents of the measure had started action when they learned existing statutes were inadequate to the proposed park area since has been subdivided.

Proponents of the measure, since May of 1964, secured approval from the urban problems committee of the legislative council and of the legislative council itself before it was introduced in the assembly. After approval of the municipalities committee of the assembly and assembly action, it was referred to the senate.

There it was approved by the committee on veterans and governmental affairs and returned to the senate. At the request of Sen Rueben LaFave (R-Oconto), acting chairman of the highway committee, it was referred to the committee on highways. LaFave first introduced an amendment banning road projects from the bill.

Sen. Gerald Lorge (R-Bear Creek) and Sen. LaFave worked out a compromise amendment now included in the bill. It requires approval of the State Highway Commission as well as the county highway committees of involved counties for any

joint road projects. The Fox Cities expressway is one of the major projects of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission.

Objections of private utilities also stalled the bill for a time. Sponsors of the bill concurred in an amendment which eliminated the objections of the utilities.

The Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission territory includes the cities of Appleton, Neenah, Menasha and Kaukauna, the villages of Kimberly, Little Chute and Combined Locks and the Towns of Neenah, Menasha, Grand Chute, Buchanan, Vandenbrook, Kaukauna and Harrison. The area covers parts of Outagamie, Winnebago and Calumet counties, necessitating the enabling legislation.

Big Crowd Is Expected At Fly-In

NEW LONDON—A record crowd of more than 1,000 persons is expected at the New London Aviation Inc. Annual Fly-In Sunday at the airport grounds about four miles east of here on State 54.

A full day of activities have been planned by the local organization beginning with a 7-30 a.m. pancake breakfast. President Al Schafer said all members of the organization had been named to various committees and work groups.

Refreshments will be served throughout the day and live music will be an added attraction at this year's Fly-In.

The Para-Nauts, a sky diving team from Appleton, will perform throughout the day. Schafer said more than 75 planes were expected at the airport during the day. Many of the craft will be antiques and homemade craft he said. A pair of homebuilt racers are expected.

Anyone purchasing a membership in the club during the program will be given a free plane ride.

Library Party Is Set at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE—The party for all children registered for the summer reading and story hour programs at the Finney Public Library will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the library.

The party was originally scheduled on Friday but was postponed due to the rainy weather.



HOW THE KENNEDY YOUNGSTERS CAPTURED ENGLAND'S HEART

This weekend in Family Weekly...

For two weeks, Caroline Kennedy and her frisky four-year-old brother John-John romped about London, drawing laughter, smiles, and even a few tears from millions of Englishmen. Don't miss this heart-warming story in the August 1st issue of FAMILY WEEKLY.

Also in the same issue:

"At Last... A Breakthrough in Baldness Research"

* * *

"What in the World?"

* * *

"Quips and Quotes"

* * *

"I Was Just Thinking..."

* * *

"Family Weekly Cookbook"

* * *

"Junior Treasure Chest"

* * *

Something for all the family this weekend...

Family Weekly
with your copy of the
SUNDAY
POST-CRESCENT



Fire of Undetermined Origin destroyed the barn, 40 tons of fresh baled hay, 26 hogs, a bull, heifers and assorted pieces of machinery on the Ed Heagle farm north of Black Creek. The loss

was partially insured. Heagle was able to save two horses before the heat of the blaze forced him out of the barn. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Singer Tony Bennett Acting in New Movie

Plays Benevolent Press Agent in
'The Oscar' for Paramount Studio

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Tony Bennett, the man who lost his heart in San Francisco, is trying his luck in Los Angeles — as a movie actor.

He is over at Paramount for his first screen role in "The Oscar." He plays a benevolent press agent, and that's a switch in movies about Hollywood; usually the flack is a venal schemer who delights in stomping on stars while they're down.

"I'm all through the story and I even narrate it," the compactly built singer reported in the Paramount commissary. "No, I don't sing a note in the picture. I must record a song from it later, but I wouldn't sing it over the titles. That would be stepping off the curb."

He means, I suppose, that he wants to make strides as an actor and not borrow on his singing fame. His credentials as an actor?

Studied Acting

"Well, I studied acting for three years at the American Theater Wing," he explained. "And I've done some summer stock in shows like 'Guys and Dolls' and 'Silk Stockings.'"

"But more than that, I figure I'm acting every night I step out on a stage."

There are many to attest to that, notably the chief Bennett booster, Frank Sinatra. "For my money, Tony Bennett is the best singer in the business, the best exponent of a song," Sinatra has said. "He's the singer who gets across what the composer has in mind, and probably a little more."

In truth, the ability to sell a song has proven the stepping stone to many a movie career; not only Sinatra's, but those of Bing Crosby, Doris Day, Betty Grable, Dean Martin, Dick

Powell, and others who started out as pop singers.

Now a 'Day' Person
This is a whole new way of life to Tony, and he is still trying to adjust to it. The biggest wrench is switching to a day person.

"For 15 years I've been on the road, working at night mostly," he said. "Now I've got to learn how to get up in the morning. It ain't easy."

One of the highest paid performers in the music field, Bennett admitted he took a loss to remain here for "The Oscar." But it is a new facet of his career that he wants to pursue.

"But I would never give up singing to live audiences," he added. "That's my life; that's where I get my greatest satisfaction."

King Family Sings Through A Typical Day

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7:30 (Channel 11) — The King Family is more homey than usual as the clan sings its way through a so-called average day in their two-story mansion homestead. The tunes are robust and sentimental, with the most fetching ones coming from "The Sound of Music" score. (R)

6:30-7:30 (Channel 2) — Fanfare is all sunshine, lollipops and rainbows with youthful guests Leslie Gore, Tom Jones, and The Collins Kids, who are inclined to sing their hearts out with their latest pop tunes. For older viewers, are Tijuana Brass in tunes from their record album, "Whipped Cream and Other Delights"; Minnie Pearl, with Grand Ole Opry humor; Bob Lewis, with night club type jokes, and the Muppets, with their slick satire.

7:30 (Channel 5) — Kentucky Jones mixes sentiment with Oriental cost artists in "The Victim." The episode is a heart tugger, with Dennis Weaver trying his best to get his ward's (Ricky Der) mom out of Red China. Before he knows it, Weaver is caught up in a swindle with Lisa Lu and George Macready, who are ready to take advantage of the tyke's loneliness. (R)

7:30-8:30 (Channel 11) — It's hoedown time on The Lawrence Welk Show, which fiddles away an hour with country and western music. The songs are all slick top-of-Old-Smokey variety. Best are "You Are My Sunshine," with Jo Ann Castle, at her honky-tonk piano; Norma Zimmer's and Jim Roberts' duet of "Red River Valley," and Larry Hooper's "Smoke, Smoke, Smoke." (R)

8-9 (Channel 2) — Secret Agent's "A Man To Be Trusted" is one of its lesser adventures, involving voodoo nonsense in the West Indies. Patrick McGeehan is out to find why two security agents have been murdered and is intrigued by their slinky, good-times widows.

8-9 (Channel 4-5) — "Escape from Fort Bravo" on Saturday Night at the Movie won't encourage any bravos from western film fans, although stars William Holden, Eleanor Parker and John Forsythe work very hard to add gusto to the script, drawn from a Civil War incident. (R-Color)

8:30-9:30 (Channel 11) — The Hollywood Palace is especially lively, with host Ed Wynn riding merrily out on his bicycle to recreate his vaudeville act. He also introduces a batch of hard-working performers, including Jack Carter, The Rolling Stones, Zizi Jeanmarie and the Nicholas Brothers. (R)

9-10 (Channel 2) — Gunsmoke is more interesting than usual, with Eileen Heckart as a New Orleans lady, Hattie Silks, who is a far cry from a tender Magnolia. Down on her luck, she is enroute to San Francisco and determined to "burn the whole state down" if the move doesn't mean a "doggoned" better world." She is sidelined, however, by a Kansas farmer, a 9:30. Swingers Paradise, once at saloon, and a fierce niece, Katharine Ross. (R)



Mary Gage, Green Bay, well known to Fox River Valley theatergoers for her acting with Green Bay Community Theater, is in the current Peninsula Players' production, "Nobody Loves an Albatross" by Ronald Alexander. Appearing with her are Gordon Oas-Heim, seated, star of the show, and Epy Baca. Lorinne Vozoff also is in the cast. Curtain times at the Fish Creek community theater are 8:30 p.m. today and 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

SATURDAY, P. M.
4:00—Wide World of Sports
5:30—Room for One More
6:00—Ensign O'Toole
6:30—The King Family
7:30—Lawrence Welk
8:30—Hollywood Palace
9:30—Peyton Place
10:30—News
10:55—Movie
SUNDAY, A. M.
7:45—Religious Town Hall
8:15—Children's Gospel Hour
9:15—This is the Life
9:15—Davy and Goliath
9:30—Silver Wings
10:00—Beany and Cecil
10:30—Butterfly
11:00—Discovery
11:30—Biography

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

SATURDAY, P. M.
5:30—Romy Gosz
6:00—News, Weather, Sports
6:30—Fanfare
7:30—Gilligan's Island
8:00—Secret Agent
9:00—Gunsmoke
10:00—Death Valley Days
10:30—Star Theater
12:00—Late Show
SUNDAY, A. M.
7:30—Tales of Poldexter
7:45—Mr. Magoo
8:00—Movie
10:00—News
10:15—Movie
12:45—News
1:00—Camera Three
1:15—Late Show
SUNDAY, A. M.
7:00—Fenimore
7:30—Gilligan's Island
8:00—Secret Agent
9:00—Gunsmoke

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

SATURDAY, P. M.
6:30—Dick Sherwood
6:30—Flicker
7:00—Kentucky Jones
7:30—Mr. Magoo
8:00—Movie
10:00—News
10:15—Movie
12:45—News
1:00—Camera Three
1:15—Late Show
SUNDAY, A. M.
7:00—Fenimore
7:30—Gilligan's Island
8:00—Secret Agent
9:00—Gunsmoke

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

SATURDAY, P. M.
6:30—Dick Sherwood
6:30—Flicker
7:00—Kentucky Jones
7:30—Mr. Magoo
8:00—Movie
10:00—News
10:15—Movie
12:45—News
1:00—Camera Three
1:15—Late Show
SUNDAY, A. M.
7:00—Fenimore
7:30—Gilligan's Island
8:00—Secret Agent
9:00—Gunsmoke

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

SATURDAY, P. M.
6:30—Dick Sherwood
6:30—Flicker
7:00—Kentucky Jones
7:30—Mr. Magoo
8:00—Movie
10:00—News
10:15—Movie
12:45—News
1:00—Camera Three
1:15—Late Show
SUNDAY, A. M.
7:00—Fenimore
7:30—Gilligan's Island
8:00—Secret Agent
9:00—Gunsmoke

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

SATURDAY, P. M.
6:30—Dick Sherwood
6:30—Flicker
7:00—Kentucky Jones
7:30—Mr. Magoo
8:00—Movie
10:00—News
10:15—Movie
12:45—News
1:00—Camera Three
1:15—Late Show
SUNDAY, A. M.
7:00—Fenimore
7:30—Gilligan's Island
8:00—Secret Agent
9:00—Gunsmoke

WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee

SATURDAY, P. M.
6:30—Dick Sherwood
6:30—Flicker
7:00—Kentucky Jones
7:30—Mr. Magoo
8:00—Movie
10:00—News
10:15—Movie
12:45—News
1:00—Camera Three
1:15—Late Show
SUNDAY, A. M.
7:00—Fenimore
7:30—Gilligan's Island
8:00—Secret Agent
9:00—Gunsmoke

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(today) Sword of Ali Baba at 1:30, 4:40 and 8 p.m. McHale's Navy Joins the Air Force. (Sunday) Sword of Ali Baba at 1:15, 4:30 and 7:45. McHale's Navy Joins the Air Force at 2:50, 6:10 and 9:30.

Bryn Mawr—(tonight) Your Cheatin' Heart at 6:30 and 10:25. The Unsinkable Molly Brown, once at 8:20. (Sunday) Unsinkable Molly Brown at 1 p.m., 5:05 and 9:10. Your Cheatin' Heart at 3:25 and 7:30.

41 Outdoor—(tonight) Malomondo; Two Living, One Dead. (starts Sunday) Bad Seed; The Naked Brigade; Secret of Blood Island. Shows start at dusk.

44 Outdoor—(tonight) McHale's Navy Joins the Air Force; Father Goose; Panic in the Year 2000. (Sunday) McHale's Navy Joins the Air Force; Father Goose.

Neenah—(tonight) Goldfinger at 6:30 and 9:55. The Best Man, once at 8:25. (Sunday) The Best Man at 1 p.m., 4:40 and 8:15. Goldfinger at 2:40, 6:20 and 9:35.

Raulf, Oshkosh—(tonight) I Saw What You Did at 6:30 and 9:30. Swingers Paradise, once at 8:05. (Sunday) I Saw What You Did at 1:30, 4:35 and 7:40.

Swingers Paradise at 3:05, 6:15 and 9:20.

Time, Oshkosh—(tonight) Operation Crossbow at 6:45 and 9:05. (Sunday) Operation Crossbow at 1:45, 4:20, 6:45 and 9:10.

Vaudette, Kaukauna—(tonight) Sunday night! Girl Happy at 7 and 9 p.m. (Sunday matinee) Girl Happy at 1:15. Viking—(today) Operation Crossbow at 1:30, 3:40, 5:55, and 8:10. Sneak preview of Once a Thief at 10 p.m. (Sunday) Operation Crossbow at 1:15, 3:25, 5:40, 7:55 and 10 p.m.

Today's Chuckle

Overburdened housewife to neighbor: "Sometimes I wouldn't mind being replaced by automation." (Copyright, 1965)

Sweeping Changes in Wisconsin Education

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
schools will share \$2.8 million in state grants on the basis of need.

State Funds

Sen. Fred Risser, D-Madison, questioned the constitutionality of using state funds to further private education and asked for an attorney general's opinion. The ruling was still pending when the bill was en route to the governor, who requested its passage.

A State Commission for Higher Educational Aids would allot the grants ranging from \$100 to \$500 a year. Only students at those schools charging more than \$400 annual tuition would be eligible for the grants.

Another major education bill will revamp the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education and place its control with public members not affiliated with any school.

Board Members

Acting under the edict of the State Supreme Court, the Legislature approved a bill altering the selection of county board members to conform with the "one man, one vote" principle. The court had ordered the reorganization of county boards by Nov. 1, or the judges would do so themselves.

The proposal places maximum limits on the number of supervisors a county may have, depending on the population. All counties except Milwaukee and Menominee are affected by the law.

Two biennially recurring issues—trading stamps and colored oleomargarine—failed once again to find favor among the legislators. A bill to allow trading stamps to be redeemed for either cash or merchandise passed the Senate, but the Assembly refused to concur.

Wisconsin now permits stamps to be redeemed only for cash.

Oleo Ban

The nation's last ban on colored oleomargarine remained in effect, after proposals allowing the sale of the colored product were narrowly rejected in the Assembly. But in the Senate similar bills never got a public hearing or out of the Agriculture Committee, where the man who spearheaded the drive for the ban back in the 1930s, Sen. Earl Leverich, R-Sparta, is chairman.

Several of the Oleo repealer bills included provisions for reducing or eliminating the 15 cents a pound tax on the uncolored product.

Wisconsin became the first state in the union to ratify the proposed 25th amendment to the U.S. Constitution. The measure, which needs approval by 38 states to become effective, allows Congress to determine the ability or inability of the President and Vice President and to set up a line of succession.

Residents of the state are allowed to participate in certain national sweepstakes contests as a result of a successful referendum in the spring election and a subsequent bill passed by the Legislature implementing the voters' decision.

The amendment to the state Constitution, altering the definition of a lottery, was approved by two consecutive legislatures prior to the referendum vote. The impetus for highway safety legislation hit the Legislature hard after Wisconsin's record number of 1,056 traffic fatalities in 1964. Politically, though, pas-

sage of a stringent proposal proved impossible.

Gov. Knowles and legislative leaders finally agreed on a package which included a 50-man increase in the State Highway Patrol and plans to fix dangerous curves and hills. A \$2 increase in license fees for automobiles and trucks will finance it.

Drivers Licenses

High speeders also will feel the pinch. Persons convicted of driving 20 miles or more above a limit exceeding 50 will have

their permits suspended for three to 15 days.

The lawmakers of America's Dairyland saw the light early in the session and extended Daylight Saving Time one month to the last Sunday in October.

Veterans had their state home loan limits boosted from \$3,500 to \$4,000 with the added benefit of applying the help to homes valued at up to \$20,000 instead of \$17,500.

The Assembly pulled together the votes on the final day to pass a bipartisan fair housing bill, but the Senate laid the

measure over until the fall session. The proposal would outlaw discrimination in the sale, renting, financing and leasing of housing transacted as a business.

Owner-occupied homes and rooming houses and apartment houses with four or fewer units would be exempt.

Equal Opportunities

Several stricter proposals seeking to extend equal opportunities were scrapped by the Assembly in favor of the milder bipartisan bill.

A bill that would extend the length limit on trucks to 65 feet and permit "double bottom" trailers on Wisconsin roads passed the Assembly and ran into criticism that led the Senate to delay action until the fall.

A constitutional amendment that would give the state's top five elected officers and all state assemblymen four instead of two-year terms fared far better.

Both houses passed the proposal and added an amendment that would put candidates for governor and lieutenant governor on a single ballot. The 1967 Legislature also will have to approve the proposal to put the amendment to a public vote.

Women Charge Brewery With Discrimination

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A major union he brought into the case in the Wisconsin Industrial Commission's first hearing on charges of sex discrimination in employment.

Three laboratory workers at Miller Brewing Co. contended they are being paid 70 cents less hourly than men who have performed the same work.

Thomas L. Tolan Jr., attorney for the Brewery, asked that United Brewer Workers Local 9 be joined as a party in the case since both the union and the company were contracting parties in labor agreements affecting the firm.

Trial Examiner George Otto said the hearing would be delayed until after the commission rules on Tolan's motion. The women are Mrs. Virginia Murphy, Mrs. Veronika Monostori and Miss Catherine Pelot, all of Milwaukee.

Judges' Salaries
Legislative action also was

completed on bills to boost the pay of circuit judges from \$16,000 to \$20,000 a year, appropriate \$450,000 for an Olympic speed skating rink at State Fair Park in West Allis, and create a new state park at Thunder Mountain in Marinette County.

The long day did produce moments of comic relief as legislators realized the end was in sight. Several times the august chambers were in turmoil when a bat flew through.

As adjournment neared Assemblyman Curtis McKay, R-Cedarburg, pleaded with the majority leader to stop acting on bills. "I suggest we stand informal before we give away Miss Forward," quipped McKay, who takes pride in his reputation as a conservative.

Miss Forward is the 15-foot gilded statue atop the Wisconsin Capitol.

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Vote Expected On Amendment For Legislatures

WASHINGTON (AP) — A constitutional amendment to allow states latitude in apportioning one house of their legislatures may come up for a vote next week in the Senate.

Backers and opponents have been seeking votes since Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois brought up the measure a week ago. Aimed at the Supreme Court's one-man, one-vote decision that legislative apportionment must be based on population, the proposed amendment would allow consideration of other factors in apportioning one house.

Constitutional amendments require a two-thirds vote in each chamber of Congress before they may be submitted to the states.

Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, who has said he leans toward the amendment, said the Senate may vote next week.



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GREENVILLE, WIS.

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each chamber of Congress before they may be submitted to the states.

Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, who has said he leans toward the amendment, said the Senate may vote next week.

Viking

TONIGHT SPECIAL PREVUE

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Was She Human? Night

Dodgers Stay 2 Ahead, Defeat St. Louis, 4-2; Cincy Batters Houston

Cards' Simmons Loses 2-0 Lead In Eighth Inning

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Bobby Bragan won the battle but lost the war.

The umpires didn't catch his Milwaukee Braves pitchers throwing spitballs Friday night but the way the San Francisco Giants were hitting them, the umpires weren't getting too close a look.

Bragan claimed he ordered his pitchers to use the illegal pitch "to prove the umpires won't stop anyone from throwing the spitter." After his Giants worked over five Milwaukee pitchers for a 13 hits and 9-2 victory, San Francisco Manager Herman Franks wasn't about to complain about whatever Bragan's staff was throwing.

"I told my pitchers to throw the spitter and make no pretense of hiding it," Bragan told reporters after the game. Bragan said they threw between 75 and 80 with no interference from plate umpire John Kibler. There was plenty of inter-

Angels, Bosox Stage Wildest Melee in Years

Fight Starts After Fourth Batter Is Hit by Pitched Ball

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bill Rigney, manager of the Los Angeles Angels, called it major league baseball's wildest fight in 13 years.

But there were comical as well as painful developments Friday night in the beanball war that developed into a melee between the Angels and Boston Red Sox.

Albie Pearson, the Angels' five-foot, five-inch outfielder and smallest player in the majors, waded into the 50-player fracas and was cut on the forehead by a punch he never saw.

"I felt like David," said Albie. "Everyone around me looked seven feet tall."

Rigney called the conflict the most violent in major league baseball since 1952. Rigney, then an infielder for the New York Giants, was involved in a gang fight with the Dodgers and recalls that the conflict resulted in a broken arm for Brooklyn outfielder Carl Furillo.

Triggers Explosion

Boston reliever Arnold Earley triggered the explosion by firing his first pitch of the game into Bob Rodgers' hip in the eighth inning.

Rodgers, the fourth batter of the game to be hit, —and third Angel — rushed to the mound and rocked Earley with a hay-maker.

"I was the first one to get to the bullpen gate and I was trying to pull it open," said Angel pitching coach Marv Grisom. "But the guys behind me were pushing so hard they tore the gate off its hinges."

The Angels won the game 9-2. Rodgers, bruised on the hip by Earley's pitch, emerged from the fracas with a discolored eye and a swollen right hand.

Angel first baseman Vic Power bruised a hand so severely that he had to soak it in ice.

Jose Cardenal, the Angels' rookie centerfielder, was the first victim of the beanball episode. He was hit on the wrist and then on the head by Dave Morehead's fastball in the sixth inning.

But he stole second — his second theft of the game — before Jim Fregosi's homer tied the score 2-2, then doubled home two runs off Morehead in the seventh.

When Morehead came to bat in the seventh, Angel starter Dean Chance felled him with a pitch between the shoulder blades. Chance drew an automatic \$50 fine when given a warning by Plate Umpire Bill Valentine.

Morehead drew a \$50 fine for hitting Fregosi in the eighth inning. Willie Smith followed with a homer to drive Morehead to cover and set the stage, one pitch later, for Rodgers to charge the mound against Earley.

Rodgers and Earley were ejected from the game and the latter drew the third \$50 fine of the evening.

Boston Manager Billy Herman said Chance started the trouble when he threw a sixth-inning duster at Felix Mantilla. "He (Chance) has been throwing at our hitters for several years," Herman charged.

"We were like sitting ducks out there," countered Rodgers. "When Earley hit me, I had to do something. When they're trying to knock your head off, at 90 miles an hour, no \$50 fine is going to help you get it back."

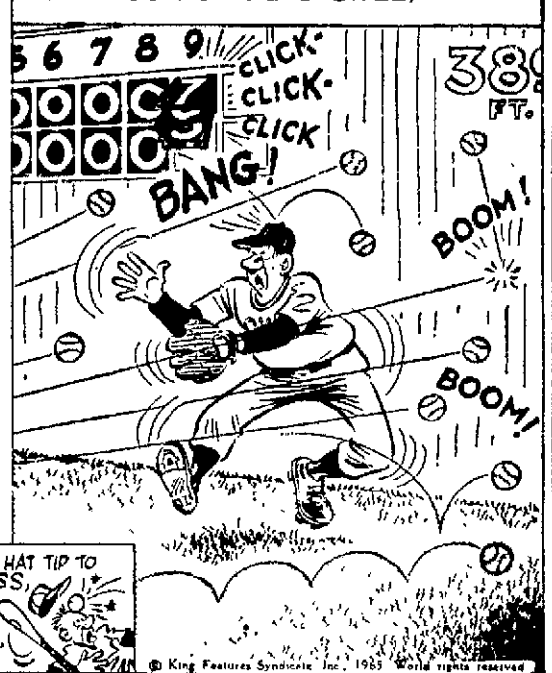
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McMITTO IS "GREAT FIELDING- NO BAT," BUT A BALL WASN'T HIT HIS WAY FOR SEVEN INNINGS



SO MANAGER POP FLYE REPLACES HIM WITH BIFFO, WHO CAN SLUG, BUT IS NOT SO HOT DEFENSIVELY....



Threw It 75-80 Times

Bragan's Hurlers Use Spitter

By KEN HARTNETT
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Braves Manager Bobby Bragan says four of his pitchers, acting under his orders, defied baseball's ban against the spitball Friday night by using it 75 to 80 times in relief against the San Francisco Giants.

"The pitch ought to be legalized or steps taken to control it," Bragan said after the Giants, behind former Braves' pitcher Bob Shaw, had shelled Milwaukee, 9-2.

Bragan charged that Shaw, who pitched a seven-hitter, used the spitter. The manager called the spitball Shaw's "best pitch."

Won't Stop Anyone

"I was trying to prove the umpires won't stop anyone from using the spitter," Bragan said. "In the fourth inning I told my pitchers to start throwing spitters. They threw 75 to 80 and made no pretense of hiding it."

Neither the umpires nor the Giants complained, said Bragan. "The Giants aren't in any position to complain," he said.

The spitball has long been outlawed by professional baseball despite a recurring clamor for its legalization.

Oshkosh '9' Wins Over Hustisford

OSHKOSH — Oshkosh moved to within one game of a berth in the Wisconsin American Legion state baseball tournament by defeating Hustisford, 4-2, here Friday night.

An 11-hit Oshkosh attack, along with some sparkling defensive play and the steady 7-hit hurling of Terry Beschta were enough for the win.

Oshkosh opened the scoring with a 3-run output in the second when Bruce Erickson singled with one gone. Beschta also singled and when Tom Madden's 1 - bagger rolled through to the fence, both runners scored, Madden taking third on the play. Scott Schermetzler singled home.

Hustisford plated two in the fourth inning on two singles, an infield out and a double play by Larry Held.

Oshkosh added its final run in the fourth when Beschta tripled with two out and scored on Madden's single. Tom Mueller, the loser, allowed 11 hits.

The second game of the best-of-3 series was scheduled for Hustisford this afternoon. If a third contest is necessary, it will be played Sunday at a site to be determined by a flip of a coin.

A spitball pitcher moistens the ball with saliva or sweat and the moisture affects the ball's rotation. When thrown correctly the ball drops suddenly as it reaches the plate and is extremely difficult to hit.

Shaw denied he threw the spitter against the Braves or anyone else. "I wouldn't even know how to do it," he said.

He said he used a sinker, a slider, a curve ball and two varieties of changeup, while mixing in an occasional screwball. The senior umpire, Frank Secory, who was stationed at

first base during the game, said he saw no pitcher use a spitball and heard no complaints from either side that spitballs had been used. He said he also heard nothing from his fellow umpires, including Plate Umpire John Kibler.

"They are always complaining about Shaw," Secory said. "They can't hit him so they complain about the spitball. I don't believe he throws one. If he did, I didn't see it."

Secory said any disciplinary action against Bragan would be "up to our office."

The Braves' pitchers had no reluctance to confess their use of the pitch. Bob Sadowski, who gave up six hits and six earned runs in three innings of relief, said he used the spitter about five times.

"Going to Work on It" "They (the umpires) let me get away with it," he said. "so I might as well take advantage of it."

Sadowski said he used the pitch occasionally in the past. "I'm going to work on it now," he said.

Dan Osinski, a fork ball pitcher, said he used the spitter for the first time in competition although "I've been throwing one for seven years."

Bragan said Dick Kelley and Phil Niekro also used the spitter during their stints. No Braves' pitcher, including starter and loser Hank Fischer, went more than three innings. Fischer was not under orders to throw the pitch.

With the exception of Sadowski, the Braves' relievers blanked the Giants.

2 Michigan Stars Battle for T-M Golf Crown

DUBUQUE, Iowa (AP) — A brisk rivalry between two of Michigan's top amateur golfers was renewed here today when Sharon Miller and Joyce Kazmierski battled for the women's Trans-Mississippi title.

Miss Miller, 24-year-old Battle Creek high school teacher who has won the Michigan crown the past two years, went into the 36-hole showdown with "plenty of confidence."

Miss Kazmierski, Michigan State coed from Detroit, also was ready.

Miss Miller had had a little trouble surviving Friday's semifinals. Helped by an eagle 2 on the 310-yard ninth hole, where she sank a 45-yard wedge shot, the long-hitting newcomer to Trans-Miss competition ousted Jean Bryant of Greenville, S.C., 4 and 3.

Miss Kazmierski, 19, needed a closing surge to sideline Judy Rand of Aurora, Ohio, 1-up.

Twins' Pitcher Hurt in Crash

BALTIMORE (AP) — Dave Boswell, 20-year-old pitcher for the Minnesota Twins, received minor injuries early Friday when the car in which he was riding calldied with another auto at an east Baltimore intersection.

Boswell was released after treatment at City Hospitals. Hospital officials said he received bruises of the shoulder and abrasions, and two stitches were required to close a cut over his right eye.

Boswell, a Baltimore native, has been on the 30-day disabled list since mid-July with mononucleosis. A right-hander, he has a 6-4 record and a 3.25 earned run average.

Frazier to Turn Pro

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Joe Frazier, 21, who won the Olympic heavyweight championship to left center in Washington this season. You know, I think they're turning pro and plans to often over-estimate these 500-footers. Usually, they're more like 475. Yeah, the ball I hit was

Severe Sprain For Ditka in Scrimmage

Bears Overwhelm All-Stars, 38-14; Staubach to Start

CHICAGO (AP) — Mike Ditka, veteran tight end of the Chicago Bears, suffered a severely sprained right foot in a scrimmage with the College All-Stars at the Bear camp in Rennselaer, Ind., Thursday.

Dr. Theodore Fox, team physician, examined Ditka at Illinois Masonic Hospital Friday and said the injury will require a walking cast for 10 days.

RENNSELAER, Ind. (AP) — Third-string quarterback Larry Rakestraw hurled two touchdown passes to lead the Chicago Bears of the National Football League to a 38-14 decision over the College All Stars in a game-type controlled scrimmage at the Bears' training camp Thursday.

The All Stars, who meet the NFL champion Cleveland Browns at Soldier Field in Chicago Friday night, Aug. 6, displayed a shaky aerial defense against the Bears, who had scoring losses also flipped by veteran quarterbacks Bill Wade and Rudy Bukich.

Standouts for the All Stars were Roger Staubach, Navy quarterback, linebacker Dick Butkus of Illinois, and offensive end Fred Biletnikoff of Florida State.

Staubach apparently won the starting quarterback job against the Browns with his performance, which included a 30-yard touchdown pass to Biletnikoff.

Staubach, who kept the Bear defense loose with his scrambling tactics, wound up with seven completions in 15 passes for 61 yards and broke loose on runs of 27, 26 and 11 yards.

Biletnikoff grabbed four passes for a total of 54 yards.

Butkus, 250-pound defensive star from Illinois, constantly kept pressure on the Bears, whom he will join after the All Star game as a prize rookie.

The second All Star touchdown came on a 44-yard pass interception return by defensive back Jeff Jordan of Tulsa. Jordan snatched a Bukich pass in the second quarter with the Bears ahead 21-0.

Quarterbacks John Hearte of Notre Dame and Craig Morton of California had less success than Staubach in evading the fierce rushing Bear line.

Each team was given the ball on its 30-yard line for 12 successive plays before yielding possession.

Yesterday's Stars

BATTING — Tom Haller, San Francisco, drove in five runs with a homer, a double and a grounder as the Giants dumped Milwaukee 9-2.

PITCHING — Jim Grant, Minnesota gained his 12th victory with a five-hitter in the American League-leading Twins' 3-2 triumph over Baltimore.

Clintonville Tips Marion in Tourney

Advances to Regional Finals As Neumeier Pitches 6-Hitter

CLINTONVILLE — Dan Neumeier knocked Marion out of the state Legion baseball tournament, hurling a 6-hitter as Clintonville grabbed a 5-2 win and advanced to the finals of the Region 3 playoffs.

Clintonville will play tonight against this afternoon's winner of the Marinette-Green Bay West contest.

Clintonville hopped on Marion starter Ken Frailing for four singles in the first inning and, aided by a pair of Marion errors, scored four runs. The singles were by Bob Korb, Marshall Conrad, Jack Bennett and Steve Reinke, with Reinke's coming with the bases loaded.

Clintonville added a run in the third on a walk, hit batsman and Ron Jesse's RBI single.

Neumeier fanned 11 and walked only two in his route-going performance. He yielded single unearned runs in the first two innings, the only hits in those frames being singles by Ron Schewe and Ted Gerbig.

Frailing, the loser, was relieved in the first by Don Owen, who finished with 14 strike outs and retired the last 17 batters to face him.

Marion * 110 000 000-2 6 2
Clintonville 401 000 00x-5 7 4
Frailing, Owen (1) and Brandenburg. Neumeier and Westphal. L — Frailing.

ARD Adult Softball Results

Our Saviors 000 030 0—3 10
St. Bern. No. 2 072 001 x—10 11
WP — Reinke, LP — Marks.
TH — P. Ehrlicke, 3 x 4; Copps, 2 x 3; Wittmann, 2 x 3;
Wienand, 2 x 3; Eggert, 2 x 3;
Lammers, 2 x 4; Deeg, 2 x 4.

ASSOCIATION INDUSTRIAL Power Co. 600 200 0—8 8
Foremost 300 010 0—4 7
WP — Vindhurst. LP — Selig.
TH — Mielke, 2 x 3; Vindhurst, 2 x 4.

Elm Tree * 431 109 0—18 17
App. Mills 305 002 0—10 13
WP — Tardiff. LP — G.
Harrison. H — Harbour, 3 x 4;
Harker, 3 x 4; Matz, 3 x 5;
Stoffel, 2 x 3; Huhn, 2 x 4;
D. Harrison, 2 x 4; Peterson, 2 x 4;
Nimmer, 2 x 5; Springstroh, 2 x 5; Tardiff, 2 x 5.

FRATERNAL Cito Service 000 001 0—1 1
NW Supply 102 303 x—9 11
WP — Burt. LP — DeShaney.
TH — Joose, 3 x 4; W.
Steinberg, 2 x 3.

Arrow Moving 302 322 0—11 12
Maritime 100 700 1—9 11
WP — Jimenez. LP — Kennedy.
TH — D. Blase, 3 x 3;
Goehring, 2 x 2; Jodelius, 2 x 5;
Schroeder, 2 x 4; Johnson, 2 x 5;
Bowers, 2 x 4; Kennedy, 2 x 4;
Uhlenbrauck, 2 x 5.

Eddie's Tap * 010 010 0—2 4
UCT 100 04(12) x—17 12
WP — Schuster. LP — Thede.
TH — Richmond, 2 x 3; Duszak, 2 x 3; Stevenson, 2 x 3; Rusch, 2 x 3; Merholtz, 2 x 4.

Pond's Sport * 005 000 0—5 6
country Aire 011 001 1—4 8
WP — Jorgenson LP — Olson.
TH — Tiedt, 2 x 3; Ja. Plamann, 2 x 4; Schulz, 2 x 4.

St. Paul * 001 001 0—2 6
Dag's 021 000 x—3 7
WP — B. Hietpas. LP — Nau.
TH — Wilke, 2 x 3; Gauthier, 2 x 3.

CLASSIC LEAGUE Northside Adv. 0 0 0 0 1 2 0-3 3
Subway Bar 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 2
WP — Jim Steamski, LP — Chuck Miller, TH — Jack Plamann, 2 x 3; Steamski, 2 x 2.

Paradise Club 0 0 0 3 0 4 1-8 7
Skunk Hill Bar 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 1
WP — Glen Nau, LP — John Kennedy.
TH — Glen Nau, 3 x 4.

Bleier's Bar 3 0 0 2 4 0 x-9 9
Duck's Drive In 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 4
WP — Bob Diener, LP — Jerry Schmidt, TH — Hammen, 2 x 3; Radke, 2 x 3; Schulz, 2 x 3, Unmuth, 2 x 2.

NATIONAL CHURCH Our Saviour 0 0 0 1 3 0 7-11 8
Grace Lutheran 1 1 3 0 1 1 0-7 4
WP — W. Schuster, LP — Oellerich, TH — W. Schuster, 3 x 4; W. Borsche, 2 x 4.

First English 2 1 0 2 2 0 2-9 9
Good Shepard 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 2
WP — Dunbar LP — Durben TH — Bahr, 4 x 5; Pike, 3 x 3; Westphal, 2 x 2.

First Baptist 0 1 1 0 3 0 2-7 8
St. Bernadette 0 1 0 0 1 0 0-5 7
WP — Sorrell LP — Reinke, TH — Reinke, 2 x 3; Mitchell, 2 x 3; Bolwerk, 2 x 4; Sorrell, 2 x 4.

VALLEY BANCORPORATION

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Saturday, July 31, 1965

The Fortas Nomination

President Johnson's appointment of his friend and lawyer, Abe Fortas, to the United States Supreme Court is a questionable one even conceding Fortas' obvious ability as a lawyer. There is an aura of "cronyism" here that is disturbing.

Fortas' reputation in legal circles apparently is unquestioned. He worked his way through school and edited the law review at Yale where he was also elected to Phi Beta Kappa. The firm to which he belongs in Washington is one of the most highly respected—and affluent—in the capital. His legal background would indicate qualifications for the highest court in the land.

But at the time of the unfortunate scandal involving Walter Jenkins, White

House aide, it was Fortas who went to the Washington newspapers requesting that the information be kept out of the papers. Perhaps this was an understandable humanitarian gesture to protect the reputation and family of a man obviously ill. But we must suspect that President Johnson's election campaign was also involved.

Appointees to the Supreme Court presumably are men who look at issues in much the same way as the President who appoints them. But Fortas has been President Johnson's own legal advisor on a business basis in Washington. Can he really offer the rigid judicial objectivity required for the United States Supreme Court?

Mayors Want One Man, One Vote

One of the significant actions of the nation's mayors in convention in Detroit, as reported in *The Post-Crescent* by Bill Carey, was an overwhelming vote against the Dirksen Amendment now before Congress. The amendment would overturn the Supreme Court decision that both houses of state legislatures must be apportioned on the one man, one vote principle and allow state senators to be elected on an area basis.

The National League of Cities represents 13,000 municipalities, so the action carries considerable political weight. It was interesting to note that the resolution to repudiate the Dirksen Amendment drew strong support from mayors from southern cities as well as from the north. In fact the

only hard core opposition came from representatives of extreme right wing groups in California.

Mayor Clarence Mitchell of Appleton chaired the Wisconsin delegation on the question and cast all of the state's votes for population apportionment.

The mayors' stand undoubtedly reflects the problems which cities throughout the country have been having in getting their state legislatures to recognize the multiplying problems of urban areas, as opposed to the interests of rural elements which frequently exert disproportionate influence in state legislative bodies. The cities are where the great numbers of people live, and only through fair population apportionment can the voices of city dwellers be heard.

No Hope for Disarmament

Hope has been expressed that the Soviet Union's sudden willingness to resume disarmament conference talks at Geneva was an indication that the new leaders in the Kremlin were anxious to restore the "detente" with the West which the Vietnamese conflict has upset. But the conditions the Russians have already set upon reaching any further agreement on nuclear weapons are not encouraging.

Seventeen nations are once more meeting in Geneva after the 10-month recess taken when it appeared that no agreement was in sight. The conferees include five Communist nations—Russia, Bulgaria, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Rumania; four Western powers—the United States, England, Canada and Italy (France has boycotted all meetings although invited); and eight relatively neutral nations—Brazil, Sweden, Burma, Ethiopia, Mexico, India, Nigeria and the United Arab Republic. The major task is to figure out a way to halt the proliferation of nuclear weapons on the grounds that the more people who have the bomb, the bigger chance that it will be used.

In his opening speech, Russian chief delegate Semyon Tsarapkin spoke of the need to "multiply our efforts to prevent further deterioration, search for peace, a detente and disarmament." But in private discussions he made it clear that the West would have to abandon two projects aimed at insuring protection for free nations before any sort of agreement could be reached. The United States sponsored multinational nuclear fleet and the British backed Atlantic nuclear force plan would both have to go.

Any value to an agreement to try

to halt the spread of nuclear weapons is mostly the weight it should give to public opinion similar to the opposition to the use of poison gas. But in reality such an agreement would not stop the proliferation. France has nuclear power and sniffs at the agreement, so does Red China and there probably could be ways of hijacking both know-how and materials. There is certainly a considerable amount of danger, not so much of a worldwide conflict but of further poisoning the atmosphere with fallout, if some of the undisciplined new nations, such as Ghana or even the Congo, had such weapons available to use against what they consider to be their foes. But of course the big danger is for the use of nuclear weapons on a large scale with Red China as the biggest possibility.

Russia's insistence that the nuclear force projects be abandoned before any agreement can be reached indicates that the Soviet really wants to use the conference as a podium to charge the West with stepping up the dangers of war throughout the world. It is clear that with the Communist plans of "wars of national liberation" and the millions of foot soldiers available for battle in Asia, the West needs its nuclear forces to discourage any more extensive Red aggression.

The Soviet leaders may indeed want to cool tempers down at present and they certainly are not anxious to get any more involved in the Viet Nam conflict than they already are. But the disarmament conference we can expect to be just a series of speeches and arguments about the perfidy of the other side.



Greece Is Nation In Middle; Trouble With All Its Neighbors

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ancient Greeks thought of their rocky land as the center of the earth and they were right—culturally.

If modern Greeks think of themselves as a nation in the middle, they are right too—politically.

Greece, recently the scene of an intense internal struggle between right and left, is surrounded by neighbors of virtually every political hue known to the 20th Century.

The three countries that border on the north represent the three shades of Communist thinking—Bulgaria, a satellite of the Soviet Union; Albania, the only European outpost of Communist China; and Yugoslavia, an exponent of national communism since 1948.

To the west and east are Italy and Turkey, both members of the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance, as is Greece. And to the south, across

several hundred miles of Mediterranean Sea lie the Arab nations of Libya and the United Arab Republic (Egypt), pro-Western and anti-Western respectively.

OFTEN AT WAR

The Greeks, who have never been known for their belligerence, have fought with most of their neighbors in the recent past.

They have battled the Turks, who once ruled them, four times in the past 70 years, and the Bulgarians three times in 52 years. Italy and Albania were foes in World War II.

Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania were foreign headquarters for the post-war Communist rebellion that ravaged the northern provinces for five years and still casts a shadow over Greek politics.

Fear of a new internal Communist offensive kept a strong right wing government

in Athens for more than a decade after the last shots of the revolt were fired.

The Greeks turned left in 1964 when a left-center coalition elected George Papandreou premier. Papandreou, although an anti-Communist, released some 1,000 old Reds from jail and began seeking better relations with Yugoslavia and Bulgaria.

The discovery in May of a secret political organization, called Aspidia (Shield), made up of left-wing Army officers recalled the old days and stirred fears of a new communist threat.

The crisis that followed resulted in the ouster of Papandreou by young King Constantine II and the elevation of George Athanasiades-Novas to the post of premier.

But the demonstrations and riots that followed indicated the popularity of Papandreou and even threatened the monarchy itself.

THRONE IS UNSTABLE

The Greek throne has a long record of instability.

Since Greece became independent of Turkey 135 years ago, seven kings have reigned on nine different occasions. Only two have held the throne uninterruptedly and died in office.

The first, Otto, was expelled; the second, George, was assassinated; the third, Constantine, abdicated, came back and then abdicated again; the fifth, George II, was ousted for a short-lived republic.

And now it's Constantine II.

People's Forum

Young Boy Doesn't Even Get Thanks for Honesty

Editor, Post-Crescent:

At the sidewalk sale at Appleton last week, something happened that made me wonder if it pays to teach our children to be honest. Heard over the loud speaker that a young girl had lost her Zwicker pay check and would the finder please return it to Barrett's.

My son, 11 years of age, found it and asked me if it was what they were looking for. We immediately took it across the avenue to Barrett's, and they in turn returned it to the girl, who by the way never gave the boy a word of thanks.

Now it's not that she didn't give him a little reward that has prompted me to write, for Mr. Barrett gave him a reward from his own pocket for being honest, and too, he was given the honor of riding up and down the avenue with Miss Appleton; quite a thrill for a little boy. So it isn't a reward I'm writing about, just the fact she didn't even take

the time to get in touch with him to say thank you, as she did receive his name and address.

This young girl was very much upset by her loss especially so as the check had been endorsed and could easily have been cashed, had it been found by someone not so honest.

I can plainly see why folks so often don't have articles returned, for people, it seems, don't appreciate honesty enough to say thanks. It almost seems honesty is not the best policy any more. We try to bring our little ones up in the right way, then something like this happens. Not even a thank you. I just wonder how she would feel about it if she were the finder.

A Put-Out Mother

'Tiller of Soil' May Become Chemical Expert

From Luverne (Minn.) Rock County Star-Herald

The day is not far off when we will no longer refer to the farmer as a "tiller of the soil" but as a "chemical engineer." It sounds fantastic and absurd but there are those who foresee the day when the farmers may even replace natural soil with far superior synthetic soil. Those are some of the hints dropped by Dr. Willard F. Libby who won the 1960 Nobel prize in chemistry. Giant steps are being taken. Dr. Libby says:

"Even today, the progressive farmer needs a sound, chemical, understanding to make effective use of the fertilizers, sprays, insecticides, herbicides and other chemical products which are radically changing life on the modern farm."

Richard Wege
Secretary-Treasurer
Typographical Union
Local 612
Appleton

Wisconsin Report

State Senate Will Be Prime Battle Ground For 1966 Elections

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
MADISON—Some of the most serious and most important planning in both political parties is being devoted to the elections to the State Senate next year which can determine the control of the next several legislative sessions.



Wyngaard

Democrats who have tasted the heady wine of victory in elections for governor, and Congress, and in winning control of the Assembly twice in the last six years, have never managed to capture a majority of the seats in the State Senate. Their failure to do so gave the Republicans a veto power over much of the program of former Govs. Nelson and Reynolds. That Democrats should be determined to make the strongest effort possible in the elections for the legislature's upper house next year, is therefore natural under the circumstances. The practical men in the party who understand the power structure of the state could do no less.

THE DANGER

But the distribution of Senate seats up for election next year is such that the Republicans are also doing some careful thinking about it. Even if it is assumed that the parties are about evenly divided in voter appeal, on the basis of close statewide elections for governor in recent tests, there is a dangerous ingredient for the GOP.

The worry of the Republicans is that the Democrats may make some inroads, aside from the partisan trends that may be shown next year, because of the comparatively advanced age of some of their incumbents who will seek reelection—and whose renominations cannot be gracefully discouraged because of their long and loyal service to the party cause.

The 1966 elections will have 17 State Senate seats at stake. Ten of those will be districts now held by Republicans. Most of the Democratic seats can be listed as "safe" for that party. Most of the seats now held by Republicans have been "safe" in the past, but the margins have been reduced in recent years as the Democrats have improved their campaign organization, beefed up their campaign budgets, and attracted more effective candidates.

Eight of the 10 seats now held by Republicans are held by men who are beyond the eligible age for Social Security. Their average is well up in the 70's. The range is from 68 years to 82 years. The nagging question facing the Republican planners, and the encouraging idea to the Democrats, is that the more senior politicians won't be able or disposed to compete in campaign effort with the inevitably younger Democratic nominees.

THE MERIT

All of this is not to say that the aging Republicans are not qualified men. The list includes some of the most effective legislators the state has had in recent times. In any fair test, several of them are clearly superior in perception and judgement to some of the more prominent juniors.

But elections do not always go to the best qualified candidates. Repeatedly in recent campaigns the victory has gone to the candidate who was the most resourceful and energetic. In several note worthy cases lately young Democrats have carried districts that were basically Republican in other tests, through the sheer energy of their house to house appeals. The idea that a handshake, rather than a record of performance, is the way to a voter's heart may be displeasing to the philosophical citizen, but it is a fact of life.

A distinguished public man once remarked that the fast horse doesn't always win the race, but that the prudent man bets on the probability, nevertheless.

Planners in both parties just now are reflecting thoughtfully about the wisdom of the aphorism.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

The House doubles that appropriation for the poverty program. You have to admit those congressmen do their best to make it easier for us to qualify.

Experts say the pictures don't show any signs of life on Mars—unless you count that blur near one of the Howard Johnson restaurants.

After 25 years Phyllis Diller files for divorce, claiming "plain old incompatibility." One's plain and one's old—or is it the other way around?

President Johnson says Arthur Goldberg is a man who loves peace. Obviously the Supreme Court is no place for him.

It looks as though Medicare will tax the capacity of all the hospitals in the country—to say nothing of all the taxpayers.

Beatnik demonstrators claim that a new riot control device being tested by police is inhumane and un-American. It squirts soapuds.

And there's this guy says he's sure his marriage was made in Heaven, all right, but what happened to it in transit?

Looking Backward

Crescent Berates City Council

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for July 29, 1865.

The course of the Appleton Common Council in reference to the liquor traffic is both cowardly and disgraceful.

The law of the State is a license law, nothing more and nothing less. If license be refused, it must be for a legal cause and that cause must be spread on the minutes of the Common Council to enable

authorities to successfully prosecute for illegal liquor selling.

It is a notorious fact that liquor is publicly sold in at least eight places in the Second Ward without license; and that the city board has refused to issue a license, certifying the applicant is not destitute of moral character or fitness, etc. The Common Council has not instructed its marshal to demand license moneys of anyone, nor their attorney to prosecute any who sell liquor without license.

Everything related to liquor selling is avoided as gingerly as would be a proposition to license bawdy houses, although the State Law warrants no such neglect of duty.

A majority of the aldermen claim to be Christian men; they are members of Christian churches. The aldermen don't

act at all; that is our complaint. If the majority lack the courage to comply with the law, let them resign. Plenty of men can be found who will act; who will make liquor selling subject to the control of the law; and who will put an end to the rowdiness which often makes night hideous in our streets.

25 YEARS GO

Saturday, July 27, 1940.

Miss Lois Whelan was general chairman of the first junior dance of the summer at Riverview Country Club. Assisting her with the planning were the Misses Mary and Jean Koffend, Billie Kolb, Mary and Betty White, Betty More, Adair Theurer, and Mary Bob Knapp.

Jean Schroeder was honored with a birthday party at her home in Marion. Guests included Earl Verch, Raymond Parks, Janet Malueg, Sally Brandenburg, Clara Mae Hopkins, Amber Ruehmling, Jerry Malueg, Alvin Ruehmling, David Malueg. Games were played and a luncheon served.

Descendants of Daniel Jahnke and members of their families were to hold a reunion the next day at Erb Park, Appleton. Ed Polzin was president of the group, William Jahnke vice president. Harold Hammer was

to present the constitution at the business session; members of his committee included Harvey Jahnke, Gordon Heule and John Hammer.

10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, July 30, 1955.

Charles Steingraher was awarded the John Stevens Jr. trophy for low gross score at the Rams Golf Jamboree (Marathon Corp.) at Ridgeway Country Club. The Emmett Below award went to Bill Hamilton for the low net score; Jules Weisgerber won the award for the longest drive on the first hole and Tut Grode had the longest drive on the 10th hole. Other winners included Bill Zelinski, Jim Christoph, Jim Miller and Barry Franzen. Co-chairmen for the event were Peter Jung and George Zelinski.

The Rev. Kenneth Killoren, Appleton native, was chosen to supervise the construction and curriculum development of a new Jesuit university in Korea.

Officers of a newly organized county-wide amateur radio operators club included Frans Vaurio, chairman; Irvin Herzfeldt, vice chairman; Richard Lemke, secretary; and David Bowker, treasurer. The group formed at a picnic at Calumet County Park.



Cleaning Operations in the Smith Park Pavilion are undertaken by Frank Fiesen in preparation for exhibits for Sunday's Smith Park Festival in Menasha. Both floors of the building will be used for exhibits and displays of the era of when the park was dedicated in 1897. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Menasha Park Festival

Four More Exhibits, Including 1897 Car Added to Smith Park Displays

MENASHA—Four new displays have been added as features of the Smith Park Festival Sunday. These contributions bring the total to 60 "things to do and see" at the 68th anniversary celebration of Smith Park.

A 100-year-old buffalo teamster coat complete with aged fleas and quite a few memories mingling in the shaggy hair will be displayed with the compliments of Earl Kalm, Menasha City Building Inspector.

Druck's Plumbing has donated a display of "the 1897 bathroom" complete with drafts and squeaky floors.

Henry Young, noted Neenah artist, will display a selection of paintings from his collection.

Tying up the list of displays will be an oxen yoke which will be guarded well because of its potential value to worried wives.

Memorial Building
All such displays will be shown in the memorial building throughout the day. Other displays include a currency collection provided by the manufacturers of currency paper; Gilbert Paper Co., the evolution of the American flag, a conservation display, old newspapers on microfilm, architectural models, floral wall plaques, and colors and flags of various fraternal groups.

Horseless carriages, more recently called autos, will be displayed on Keyes Street all day. An 1897 Eric Roadster, owned by Clarence Gregorius, Black Creek, will highlight the display.

1908 Buick
Other cars are a 1908 Buick Roadster owned by Ollie Mayer, Winneconne; a 1911 Torpedo Roadster owned by Herbert Scharfenberg, Jr., Fond du Lac; a 1912 Haynes owned by John Hill, Rosendale; a 1914 Ford touring owned by George Larson, Neenah, chairman of the car club sponsoring the display; a 1922 Packard touring owned by Mayer; a 1923 Buick Roadster owned by Ed Mengel, Oshkosh; a 1931 La Salle Opera Sedan owned by Larson; a Model "J" Deussenberg town car owned by Joe Kaufmann, Manitowoc; a Kissel Gold Bug Speedster owned by Herbert Scharfenberg Sr., Fond du Lac; and an Imperial Chrysler Sedan owned by Leo La Claire, Manitowoc.

The entire day from 1 to 7 p.m., food, games and entertainment for the whole family will be provided. Cypress Garden models will display gowns in the Smith Park flower gardens as one of the highlights of the 68th anniversary of Smith Park.

WLUK, Channel 11 will give complete picture coverage to the event for showing at 10 p.m. Sunday or Monday.

The boy scouts of the area have been asked by Bill Erickson, festival chairman, to work through their scoutmasters on a litterbug cleanup Monday morning.



The Gingerbread House, more familiar to Menasha children as the local headquarters for Santa Claus, will be pressed into use Sunday for the Smith Park Festival. The gingerbread house will serve as the headquarters for the public address announcer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Neenah Foundry Names Poster Contest Winners

NEENAH — The Neenah Foundry Co. has announced the winners for the first three months of its safety poster contest.

Posters from 83 youngsters were submitted for judging. Contestants were divided into four groups, pre-school through first grade, second grade through the fourth, fifth through the eighth and ninth grade and older.

First prize for group one was won by John E. Reinert, son of Ceylon Reinert, New London, and the next three places went to Timmy Larsen, son of Louis Larsen, 813 Seventh St., Menasha; Jeff Gudzwiaard, son of Jack Gudzwiaard, 2124 Greenview Ave., Appleton and Danny Rewey, son of Maynard (Bud) Rewey, 666 Fieldcrest Dr., Neenah.

Group two winner was Nancy Patri, daughter of Arnold Patri, Manawa. The next three places were won by Marion Lehman,

daughter of Emery Lehman, New London; Jeffrey Olejnik, son of Richard S. Olejnik, 1222 Cedar St., Oshkosh and Felicitas Castillo daughter of Fidel Castillo route 1, Neenah.

Group three honors were won by Diane Milhoiser, daughter of James Milhoiser, 1329 Maple St., Neenah. The next three places were won by Paul Quaintance, son of Francis Quaintance, New London; Michael G. Miller, son of Harry Miller, 233 Fourth St., Neenah, and Mark Mitchell, son of Gilbert Mitchell, 209 Meadow Lane, Neenah.

Group four winner was Sandra Roloff, daughter of Howard Roloff, New London. Second prize went to Shirley Affeldt, daughter of Arthur Affeldt, New London. Third prize was won by JoAnne Quaintance, daughter of Francis Quaintance, New London and fourth prize went to John Stroud, son of Clifford Stroud, Bear Creek.

Lucey, Carley To Speak at Corn Roast

OSHKOSH — Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey and Democratic National Committeeman from Wisconsin, David Carley, will be the main speakers at the Winnebago County Democratic party corn roast, Aug. 17, at Winnebago County Park, Winneconne.

State party chairman, J. Louis Hanson, and Mrs. William Cherkasy, Appleton, organizational vice chairman of the Democratic party in Wisconsin, will also speak at the event, which begins at 4 p.m. A large turnout is expected to hear Lucey and Carley, since party speculation is that both men will seek the Democratic nomination for governor in 1966.

The Keys Fit But the Car Was Not Hers
MENASHA—A case of mistaken identity cropped up on Menasha's Main Street between 1:30 and 2 a.m. today.

Emil Stieben, 1214 N. Eagle St., Oshkosh, reported to police his car was stolen while he was watching entertainment in an uptown tavern. The keys were not in the '55 model auto, he said. All area law officers were alerted.

Later an Appleton woman called the station and reported her friend, Betty Smon, 421 E. Grant St., Appleton drove the car which was similar to her own home by mistake. Her keys fit the car's ignition perfectly, police said.

County Dairy Farm Has Top Guernsey Herd

OSHKOSH — Three registered guernsey cows in the herd of Warren J. Moon have completed top official DHIR actual production records.

The tests were sponsored by the American Guernsey Cattle Club under the supervision of the University of Wisconsin.

The three cows were tested over a 305 day lactation period. Records were 11,650 pounds of milk and 562 pounds of fat, 9,920 pounds of milk containing 520 pounds of fat and 10,950 pounds of milk containing 563 pounds of fat.

Library Party Is Set at Clintonville
CLINTONVILLE—The party for all children registered for the summer reading and story hour programs at the Finney Public library will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the library.

The party was originally scheduled on Friday but was postponed due to the rainy weather.

Student Teaching Workshop Planned for WSU-O in August

OSHKOSH — The Association for Student Teaching national workshop at Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh Aug. 15-20 may be the first conference in this part of the country to attract a clientele ranging from babes-in-arms to retirement age.

The conference is unique in that it stresses a combination of study and family vacations for participants in the summer workshop.

Pre-registrations already received at WSU-O stress the family aspect of the workshop. Accompanying the some 200 teacher-participants will be 44 wives or husbands and 34 children.

The youngest family member on the list so far is a child who will be seven weeks old at the time of the workshop. At the other end of the scale is an invalid mother accompanying a daughter-teacher. The mother will be able to make this conference — her first — only because the WSU-O dormitories where many participants will stay have wheel-chair ramps.

Registrations already in for the workshop come from 28 of the 50 states. The largest group — 85 — comes from Wisconsin. States with five or more persons signed up include Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, New York, North Dakota, and Pennsylvania. Other states represented are Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah and West Virginia.

Local Wisconsin registrants include Sister Aloisian, Sister M. Anglica, Dr. R. Clouthier, R. Hoffman, Dorothea Oskar, De Pere; Sister M. Lucille, Fond du Lac;

Sister M. Berdelle, Sister M. Josita, Sister Ruth Ann Myers, Sister Cor. Schisel, Manitowoc; Mildred Turner, Omro; Mrs. Jane Albee, Mrs. Gladys Ames, Miss Pauline Abel, Mrs. Clara Barnard, Norman Bauer, Mrs. Joseph Bloechel, David L. Bowman, Dr. Jean Caudle, Helen Ely, Janice Evans, Betty Frankland, Norman J. Frenzel, C. M. Hadley, Mary Hickey, Helen Hingus, Mrs. Marian Hough, Richard D. Kimpston, Elizabeth Kirst, Janice Klemish, Grace M. LaVoy, Kenneth H. Light, Mrs. Dorothy McCain, Marjorie McCallan, Drucilla Meidl, Myrna Miller, Dr. John Mook, Mrs. Deloris Mueller, Elaine O'Brien, Mollie Ostwald, Mrs. Hazel Otto, Elizabeth Overton, Florine Pew, Bernadette Pierce, Phyllis Roney, Mrs. Etta Safford, Harold Schumert, Roberta W. Tradwell, Esther Thrall, Mildred Timm, Margaret Wegman, Freda Wehner, Fern Werner, Mrs. Pearl Wiley, Oshkosh; Rev. E. J. LaMal, West De Pere; and Gertrude Riley, Winneconne.

14 Students From Neenah in Music Clinic

Session Will Run Week at Madison For Junior Youth

MADISON—Fourteen students from Neenah are among 377 youths from eight states participating in the first junior high school session of the University of Wisconsin summer music clinic on the university campus in Madison Aug. 1-7.

The first junior session will be followed by a second junior session Aug. 8-14. More than 1,000 high school students attended three senior sessions during June and July.

The sessions are organized to give students experience in large and small music organizations with specialized training on individual instruments and voice along with classes in music. Students study fundamentals of music, music appreciation, and conducting.

Students enrolled are recommended by their music directors and school authorities.

Students in the first junior session come from communities in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois, New York, Michigan, Maine, and Texas. Prof. Richard Wolf of the University Extension Division Music Department directs the summer clinic.

Neenah students participating in the summer music clinic are Becky Burton, 317 Bellin St.; Sherry Carstensen, 613 Nicolet Blvd.; Peter Dunwiddie, and Tom Dunwiddie, 848 Higgins Ave.; Mary Ebben, 846 Baldwin; Phillip Hansen, 1022 Kalifahs St.; Armin Niebel, 1313 Nicolet; Stephen Offenbeck, 621 E. Cecil St.; Carol Schanke, 425 S. Lake St.; Denise Schubert, 229 Stevens St.; Pen Schwartzkopf, 657 Mc Kinley; Suzanne Smith, 402 Ninth St.; Susan Sopata, Maple Lane; and Monica Stange, 134 Meade St.

Neenah Bank Officer Renamed to Committee

Rearend Crash Results In \$175 Damage to Car

MENASHA — One accident involving more than \$100 damage was reported to Menasha Police Friday.

The auto driven by Peter Zuge, 19, 122 Plummer Ave., Neenah, was damaged in excess of \$175 to the rear bumper and trunk when the auto driven by Alice J. Dahl, 2574 Bellaire Drive, Appleton, struck the rear of the Zuge auto as it was stopped for a caution light at Washington Street and Garfield Avenue at 11:45 a.m., police said.

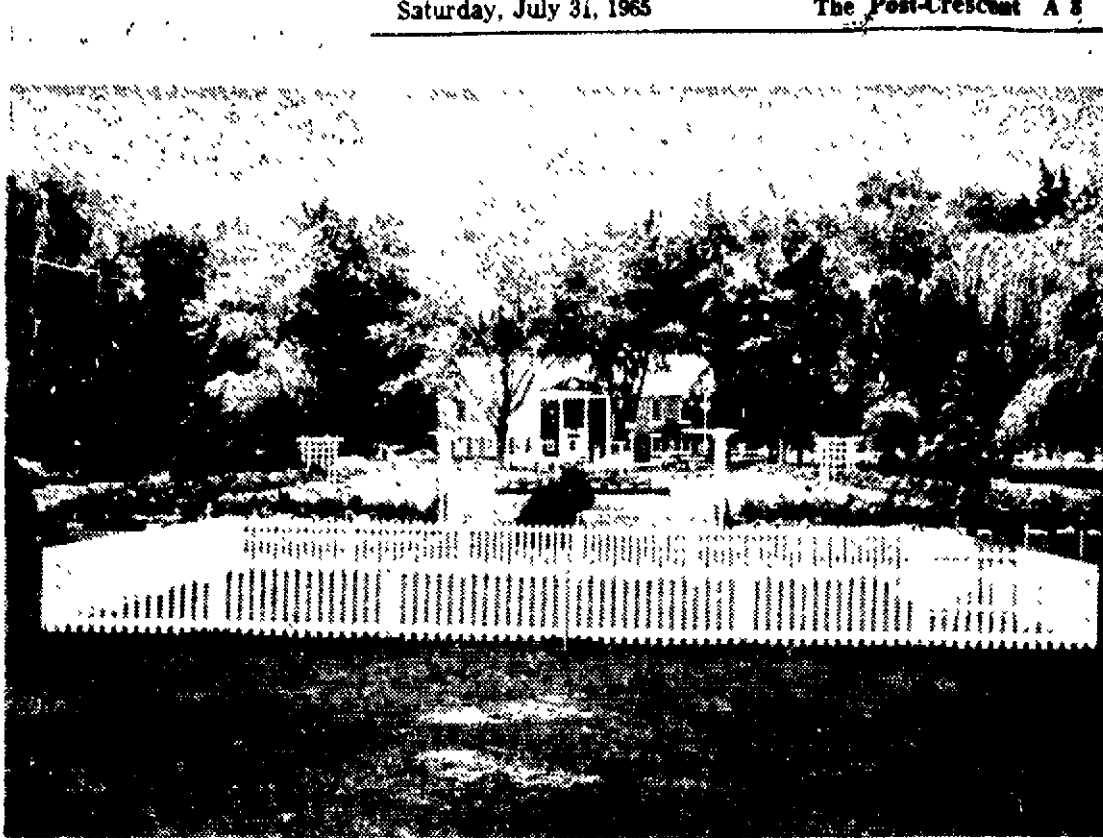
The Dahl auto received an unestimated amount of damage to the grill and front fender, police said.

Neenah Bank Officer Renamed to Committee
NEENAH—Joseph F. Ryan, senior vice president and trust officer of the National Manufacturers Bank of Neenah, has been reappointed to the Wisconsin Bankers Association Trust Committee for the coming year.

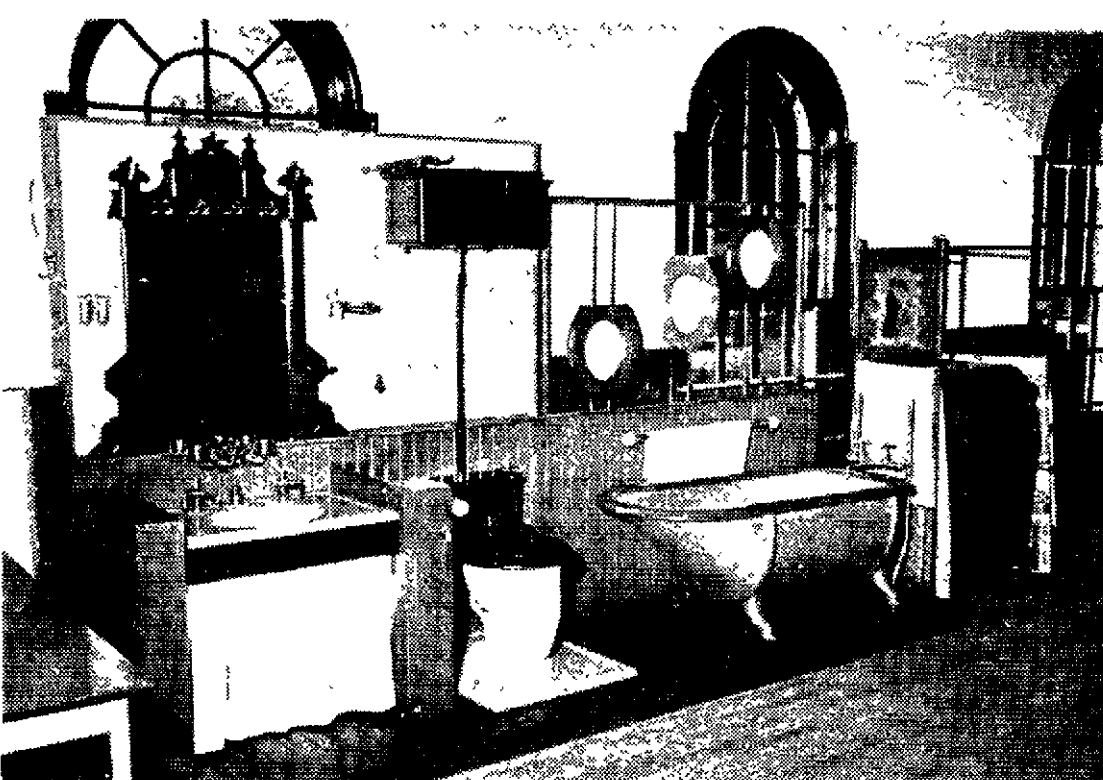
The committee, of which Ryan is a past chairman, serves as a liaison between trust departments of commercial banks throughout the state and furnishes help in fiduciary matters to Wisconsin Bankers Association members. It is also active in encouraging various types of trust legislation and furnishing speakers to numerous groups throughout the year.

Smith Park Festival Sunday, August 1

- 9:00-10:00—Church Services, Gilbert Pavilion. First Congregational Church, Rev. Hanchett, pastor, officiating
- Highlights of the Day**
- 1:00- 2:00—Softball, Menasha Council vs. former aldermen of the City Council
- 1:00- 3:00—Registration, Period Dress
- 1:00- 5:00—Registration—Prize for boys and girls
- 1:00- 6:00—Square Dancing—"The Happy Soles," and "The Fox Valley Squares," will alternate with Menasha's Fire Dept. Edith program in the Gilbert Pavilion
- 3:00- 3:30—Wisconsin Dells Performers, Outdoor Theater
- 3:00- 4:00—Little League baseball game
- 3:30- 4:00—"The Captivators," Barbershop Quartet
- 5:00- 5:30—Awarding of Prizes
- 6:30- 8:00—University of Wisconsin, Badger Ballads—Outdoor Theater
- 8:00-11:00—Blue Inn—Gilbert Pavilion
- Continuing Demonstrations**
- 1:00- 7:00—Basketball—Menasha High, St. Mary in exhibition
- 1:00- 7:00—Tennis—Leo Kenney in charge
- 1:00- 7:00—Exhibits, Memorial Building
- 1:00- 7:00—Cypress Garden Models, Menasha-Neenah young girls gracing Smith Park flower beds
- 1:00- 7:00—Outdoor Barbecue, Lions Club
- 1:00- 7:00—Kennedy Grave and Eternal Flame
- 1:00- 7:00—Horseless Carriage Display—On Keyes St. between Cleveland and Park Streets.



The White Picket fence outlines the plot for the replica of the Arlington Cemetery grave of the late President John F. Kennedy. The site will be a full-size reproduction of the memorial and will include the eternal flame. (Post-Crescent Photo)



A Modern, up-to-date, bathroom, for 1897, that is, is one of the displays in the Memorial Building for the Smith Park Festival in Menasha which runs all day Sunday. The building will house other exhibits of the era when the park was donated to the city by E. D. Smith. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Who's Who At Menasha Parks . . .

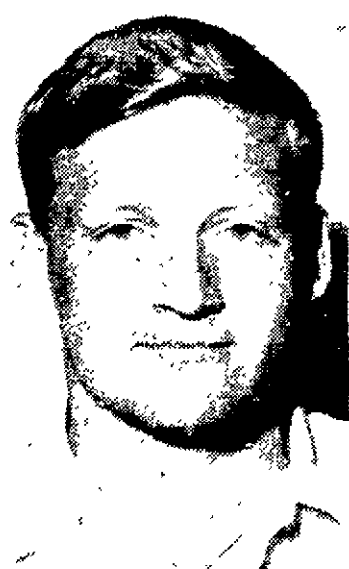
JIM KOSLOWSKI — Jim is the baseball program director. He organized the various leagues for boys 7 through 14, and placed the sluggers in the league which best suited the boy's abilities. He feels participation is essential to running an effective program. He compliments the boys on their fine job in this aspect. The highlight of the year, Jim says, occurs when a boy is named to the All Star team for his efforts during the summer season.



Koslowski

Jim is a 1963 graduate of Menasha High. He is studying social science at Wisconsin State University at Oshkosh where he is pursuing a secondary education sequence.

BILL PRANGE — Bill, leader at Sheppard Park, is a 1961 graduate of Menasha High and a 1965 graduate of Lawrence University. He will teach high school history in La Habra, Calif., this school year. He concentrates his efforts at Sheppard with basketball for boys and volley ball for girls.



Prange

During his four years at Menasha High and four years at

World War I Veterans Hold Annual Picnic At Menasha Park

NEENAH — Members of Neenah Barracks 2318 of World War I and their wives held their annual picnic and dinner at Smith Park Wednesday.

Following dinner, served cafeteria style, members matched skills at various games and contests. Prizes, donated by local merchants and wives of members, were awarded.

Victor St. Peter was chairman of the food and refreshment committee, aided by Ari Haase, Herman Beckman and Prentice Rice. Local merchants also donated some of the food.

World War I veterans in the area have been urged to attend business meetings of the Barracks, held the second Monday of each month at the community room of the First National Bank, Neenah.

Patricia Neal Awaits Birth Of 5th Baby

GREAT MISSENDEN, England (AP) — Actress Patricia Neal, who suffered a cerebral hemorrhage in February, will enter a hospital Monday to await the birth of a fifth child.

Her husband, British writer Ronald Dahl, said she is feeling fine.

Miss Neal, 39, an Academy Award winner, was stricken while making a film in Hollywood. The stroke left her paralyzed and speechless, but when she was flown to her home in Britain in May she had learned to talk again and to walk with a steel and leather brace on her left leg.

"We want a boy," she said then.

Four years ago her son, Theo, now 5, suffered severe brain injuries when a New York taxi hit his baby carriage. Her daughter Olivia, 7, caught measles three years ago and died. Her other children are Tessa, 8, and Ophelia, 1½.

Cuba Swaps Stamps For Truck, Bus Parts
MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Cuba exported 150 packages of postage stamps to Communist China June 30 in exchange for truck and bus parts, an exile news agency says.

Cancer Fund
WINNECONNE — The cancer fund drive for the Town of Winneconne has reached \$246.80, according to fund chairman Mrs. Karl Ginnow. Some 206 persons have contributed to the fund.

Presbyterian Church Slates Bible School

NEENAH — First Presbyterian Church will hold a two-week Vacation Church School classes from 9 to 11:15 a.m. Monday through Friday. The sessions will begin Aug. 2 and are for children having completed public school kindergarten through sixth grade. They will study "Bible History."

Lead teacher for the kindergarten will be Mrs. Helen Dedmon and will be assisted by Mrs. Mary Lou Coons, Mrs. Vi Peterson and Mrs. Ann Perry. Helpers will be Misses Kris Jensen and Carol Book.

Primary I or first grade will be led by Mrs. Billie Ryan and assisted by Miss Linda Pertain. Misses Marsha Johnson, Pat Kiefer, Mary Liz Millar, and Donna Jo Ryan are helpers.

Mrs. Mary Lou Johns will be in charge of Primary II, second and third grades and assisted by Mmes. Nancy Humphrey, Elaine Collar, Pat Rasmussen, Ruth Wilson, Debbie Griffith. Helpers will be Misses Kathy Kading and Debbie Williams.

Mmes. Connie Chapman, Laura Jane Loker and Afra Kunder are leaders for the Junior Departments. Teachers will be Mrs. Margie Sylvester and Mrs. Jean Remmel. Misses Sally Seyler, Nancy Dodge and Linda Hauke will be helpers and Mrs. Helen Wilson, substitute.

Administrative assistants will be Misses Lynn Austin and Lynn Garlock. Refreshments will be handled by Miss Marion Young and Mrs. Jane Gummerus.

In charge of the nursery for children of the teachers will be Mrs. Sandra Young and Mrs. Marilyn Suptiano. Helping in the nursery will be Misses Billie Jean Benoit, Donna Bletzinger, Barb Pingel, Marcia Best, Mary Williams and Maggie Gaspers. Substitutes will be Mrs. Katherine Brehm and Mrs. Betty Hands.

Mrs. Laura Jane Loker recruited the staff. The Rev. William Chapman, minister of Christian Education, will be director.

Withdraw Petition For Street Vacation
A petition requesting the vacating of West Avenue has been withdrawn after encountering citizen opposition.

It was recently submitted to the city plan commission by an attorney representing a group.

In making the withdrawal, the attorney indicated there would be objection by more than one-third of residents owning property on the street and vacation would not be legally possible.

Stevens Point Man Dies in Plane Crash

Wreckage of Private Craft Found Near Gardner Dam Scout Camp

ANTIGO (AP)—The body of Jerry Glodowski of Stevens Point was found early today in the wreckage of a private plane which had crashed about 28 miles east of Antigo.

Major William Watson, information officer of the Wisconsin Civil Air Patrol, said in Milwaukee that Glodowski had taken off alone in the two-place Aerocoupe from Palwaukee airport near Chicago around 7:30 Friday night on a flight home.

Weather in the Antigo area was described as rainy and foggy.

Near Scout Camp
The craft struck the ground about 900 yards from the Gardner Dam Boy Scout camp operated by the Valley Council of Appleton.

Search for the craft began Friday night after John Conn, a farmer near the community of White Lake, reported hearing a plane "spit and sputter" overhead and then crash.

The blue and white single-engine plane was so demolished, the sheriff's department said, that it was impossible to identify the lettering or numbers on the aircraft.

Authorities said the pilot was pinned in the wreckage and injured to the extent that immediate identification could not be made.

"The plane and pilot were completely smashed up," one member of the ground search crew said.

Scouts Aid Search
Among the searchers were Boy Scouts from the Fox Cities area attending the camp, and the state. "The scouts were very helpful," a deputy said.

The crash took place in a heavily wooded area.

Last summer in the White Lake area, one Appleton resident lost his life and others escaped death when overcome by fumes from the cottage space heater.

'Mad Hatters' Theme Picked At Playgrounds
Showing Scheduled At Tuesday Party; Plan Gypsy Event

A "mad hatters" theme will dominate Appleton Recreation Department playground activity Monday and Tuesday at Appleton parks, with a work day scheduled for Monday and a party set for Tuesday.

Boys and girls are asked to design and make hats of any type design to be worn during the Tuesday party.

Bicycle races at 2 p.m. and a scavenger hunt at 7 p.m. will highlight activity on Wednesday for boys and girls. Races will include marble-carrying, newspaper-throwing, obstacle, relays and a mile race. Prizes will be given to the first place team in the scavenger hunt.

An all-day gypsy party is planned for Thursday, with boys and girls wearing gay-colored costumes to the playgrounds during the day and a square dance party at Madison Junior High School in the evening.

Other activity during the week includes:

MONDAY—Little Theatre, "Once Upon a Time," Madison auditorium, 1:30 p.m.; junior boys' softball, 1:30 p.m.

TUESDAY—Junior girls' basketball, 10 a.m.; Little Theatre, Madison auditorium, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—Girls' softball, 10 a.m.; Little Theatre, Madison auditorium, 1:30 p.m.

FRIDAY—Physical fitness in morning and challenge time in afternoon; senior boys' softball, 1:30 p.m.

Daily activities will include calisthenics, slim nastics, posture training, arts and crafts, story hour and games.

Four Added to '65-'66 WSU-O Speech Staff

OSHKOSH — Four additional persons have been named to the speech staff at Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh for the 1965-1966 term, according to Dr. Joseph Laine, department chairman.

Robert W. Scott, a graduate of Kent State University with a B.S. and of Western Reserve University with an M.A., will join the staff as an instructor in speech. Scott is married.

Another instructor is Thomas C. Drossler, who holds a B.A. from Ohio University and is completing an M.A. at Michigan State University.

Mrs. Sandra L. Ansfield will serve the WSU-O speech clinic on a part-time basis. She holds a B.S. from UW-Milwaukee and an M.S. from Purdue University.

Lee J. Gruenwald will also instruct on a part-time basis. He earned a B.S. from UW-Milwaukee and an M.S. at the University of Oregon.

Clintonville Driver Enters Model A in National Meet

CLINTONVILLE — Norman Erickson, 107 N. Clinton Ave., will enter his 1930 Model "A" roadster in the National Competition at Dearborn, Mich., opening Monday. He will be accompanied by the Rev. Ned Westphal.

They will drive the Model "A" from Clintonville to Dearborn where it will be entered in competitive judging. Its features will be measured with some of the best Model "A" cars in the nation, which have been restored to as near their original condition as possible. Final judging will take place on Aug. 8.

Model A Restores Club

This is the national show of (MARC). Typical of the kind of activity which is likely to take place at the show is this program notation which calls for "swap and talk sessions from dusk to dawn."

Erickson has entered and been successful in about six previous Model "A" competitive events.

The 1930 Model "A" roadster is a car that Erickson has known most of his life. It belonged to an elderly gentleman in Erickson's home town of Sparta. The man took special care of it, drove it many thousands of miles, and quit driving only because his eyesight failed.

Some years ago Erickson told the man that he would like to own the car, and then had almost forgotten about until he received a letter a couple of years ago, saying that the man was about to retire from the "world of automobile driving" and the car was available.

Erickson purchased the car, and since that time, he has dismantled every nut, bolt, and handle, and part of it and completely restored the car.



Getting Ready to Burst into song are members of the cast of "Little Mary Sunshine." Kneeling are Kristen De Bruin left, and Lynn Cherkasky. Standing, from left, are Alice Weber, Jane Bamberg, Philip Foxgrover, Cindy Seif and Carole Schroeder. The Kaukauna High students will give the final performance of the play at 7:30 p.m. today at the Kaukauna Civic auditorium.

Funeral Set For Victim Of Accident
David Borkenhagen, Neenah, Crushed As Crane Boom Falls

Funeral services for David Borkenhagen who was killed almost instantly late Friday morning when a crane boom fell on him at an Appleton construction site have been set for 3 p.m. Monday at Helke West Side Chapel, Wausau.

The 26-year-old Neenah man was working to remove a section of the 85-foot, 1,500-pound boom when it collapsed and crushed him. The scene of the accident was the St. Therese Church parish activity center. Borkenhagen was an employee of the Appleton Erecting Co. He lived at 414 1/2 12th St., Neenah.

Survivors
Survivors are the widow, one daughter, and his parents who live in Wausau. He had been a resident of Neenah for two years where he was a member of Immanuel United Church of Christ. He was born Feb. 25, 1939 in Wausau.

Witnesses said Borkenhagen had been working alone under the boom which was about six feet off the ground when it collapsed. There was no operator in the crane at the time of the accident. The man lay under the boom about six minutes before it was removed from his body.

Death was caused by crushing chest and head injuries, according to Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps, who said no inquest will be held.

13-Year Old Hurt In Friday Crash on North Richmond Street

Mary Ellen MacKenzie, 13, 710 Mueller St., suffered minor injuries at 12:40 p.m. Friday when a car driven by her mother, Mrs. Helen D. MacKenzie was involved in a two-car accident on North Richmond street.

Mrs. MacKenzie told Appleton police she was headed north on N. Richmond when a car cut in front of her causing her to run into a parked car owned by Mrs. H. F. Heller, 502 N. Durkee St.

The other vehicle did not stop she said.

Damage was estimated at \$450.

Officials Discuss New School Bonds, Contracts

Public school officials conferred with Mayor Clarence Mitchell Friday to discuss expediting the signing of new high school contracts and floating a bond issue to cover the \$4 million-plus project.

Mitchell assured Supt. of Schools William Spears and Business Manager William Knuth that he and the common council would cooperate, concurring that "time is of the essence".

The time schedule discussed: — On Aug. 13 the board of education will meet and finalize its request for funds to cover construction of the new school.

When the board of public works meets Aug. 17 it will receive the data and proceed with signing contracts.

— The common council meets Aug. 18 and will then have the contracts before it for approval, and can take preliminary action to float the bond issue.

William Hoeft Found Dead at His Home

William F. Hoeft, 76, 1029 W. Eighth St., died Friday of apparent heart failure. He had been in ill health for several years.

Hoeft, a retired lumber company worker, was found at his home by his brother Clarence at about 6:45 p.m.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard Kemps said death occurred around noon. Appleton police assisted in the investigation.

The body has been released to the Wichmann Funeral Home.

District Commander to Address Neenah Post

NEENAH — American Legion Sixth District Commander Casey Jones will be the guest speaker at the Neenah Hawley-Dieckhoff Post Aug. 2.

Members not receiving their Legion magazines should contact Dave Rehorst or the Legion club house.

Erection of TV Tower Okayed

2,000-Foot Antenna, State's Tallest, Gets Approval From State

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The State Aeronautics Commission today approved erection of a 2,000-foot antenna tower for Station WEAU-TV of Eau Claire. The vote of the commissioners was 5 to 0.

The tower, highest in Wisconsin, will be erected at Fairchild, Wis. Station officials said construction would start immediately and that the station expected to be broadcasting from the new facility by fall.

The tower application had previously been approved by the Federal Aviation Authority and the Federal Communications Commission.

Station WEAU-TV is owned by the Post Corporation of Appleton.

College Avenue Redesigning To be Discussed Tuesday

Appleton Chamber of Commerce, City Council to Air Problems

Appleton's comprehensive city planning commission invitation — with emphasis on redesigning College Avenue — will get another airing at a meeting of city officials and businessmen Tuesday night.

Called by the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce, it will be held at the Conway Motor Hotel with members of the Appleton Common Council and

City officials have been waiting to get a representative idea from College Avenue businessmen as to their thinking on how the central business district should be designed and reconstructed.

There have been previous meetings as the St. Louis firm of Harland Bartholomew and Associates presented various phases of the comprehensive plan which embraces the framework for community planning for the next quarter century.

Flying Club Receives Its First Plane

Area aviation enthusiasts who have started a flying club received their first airplane Friday at the Outagamie County Airport.

Valley Pilots, Inc., a group of 13 licensed pilots, purchased a 1965, low-wing Piper Cherokee as its first craft.

John Law, Appleton, is president of the new organization, which is open to any licensed pilot. Other officers are Charles Rowland, vice president; Guy Thompson, secretary, and Lee Logan, treasurer, all of Appleton.

Purchase of the plane is being financed by club members. "We could get more planes with more members," Law said.

The plane will be used for pleasure and business purposes by members. It was purchased through Max's Air Service and Chaplain Aviation, Sheboygan Falls, and will be based at the new airport.

Five Injured In Kaukauna 3-Car Crash

KAUKAUNA — Five persons were injured in a three-car accident at County Trunk OO and State 55 at 1:30 p.m. Friday.

Police said the accident occurred when Anthony Van Wychen, 43, 721 Desnoyer St., who was headed north on OO failed to stop for an arterial. His car struck a car driven by Harlan Schuh, route 2, Kaukauna, which was going east on State 55. The Schuh car spun around and struck a car driven by Roger Heindl, 27, route 2, Kaukauna, who was headed west on State 55.

Van Wychen received bumps and bruises and his son, Michael, 11, received minor injuries. Schuh received a cut on his forehead and bruises. A passenger, Marty Huss, 14, 1117 Crooks Ave., Kaukauna, received cuts and bruises. Heindl's wife, received bumps and bruises. They were treated at Kaukauna Community Hospital. Heindl was not injured.

Police said the Van Wychen and Schuh cars were demolished. The Heindl car damage was not estimated.

Neenah Man Charged As Result of Collision

One person was injured in a two-car accident at 11:50 a.m. Friday when a driver of one of the cars momentarily took his eyes off the road while talking to his passenger.

Alfred Strohm, 614 Karlyn St., Combined Locks, received facial cuts when the car he was riding in was involved in a collision with a car driven by Daryl L. Nutting Jr., 20, 112 E. Hoover St., Appleton. Strohm was riding in a car driven by John Owen, 61, 410 Park Drive, Neenah.

Owen was charged with inattentive driving.

Set for Bear Creek

Legislature Promotes Sauerkraut Festivities

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The legislature has extended a helping hand to promoters of the first annual Sauerkraut Festival in Bear Creek Aug. 29.

The event will celebrate the cabbage growing industry of the area.

A resolution of the legislature introduced by Sen. Gerald Lorge, whose home is in the village, also extends greetings to the Most Rev. John B. Grellinger, auxiliary bishop of the Green Bay Diocese and pastor of St. Mary Catholic Church in the community.

The bishop was credited with inspiring the plan for the sauerkraut festival.

Nothing to Chance

Lorge and the legislature left nothing to chance, as they entered on the records of the law-making branch a brief historical narrative about cabbage and its products, and of cabbage growing in Outagamie County.

"Oddly as it may seem,"

the resolution related, "it was not a 'kraut' but two enterprising Irishmen, Dave and Henry Flannigan, who in 1917 founded, in their name at Bear Creek in the Embarrass and Wolf River basin of Outagamie County, an establishment for the manufacture of the German specialty, sauerkraut, which has become and continues to be the citadel of one of the most flourishing industries of its kind in the nation, supplying sauerkraut of quality in great quantities to some of our largest distributors and chain stores."

"For the unsophisticated," the document continued, "sauerkraut is made from cabbage pressed into barrels until it is slightly fermented."

"Cabbage, supposedly originated in western Europe and England, was worshipped by ancient Egyptians in their religion, and has been eaten by humans since prehistoric times."

Mayor Klein's Son Injured in Fall at Camp

MENASHA — Jack Klein, 11-year-old son of Menasha Mayor John Klein, was injured Friday in a fall down a cliff at Camp Wild Rose in Waushara County. He was taken to Adams County Memorial Hospital at Friendship.

Mrs. Klein said the boy was severely bruised and cut but apparently did not have any broken bones. She said Mayor Klein has gone to Friendship and that Jack would possibly be released from the hospital Sunday.

Approve Polling Policy

"One of the most satisfying results of my poll," Race said, "is that 97 per cent registered approval for this polling experiment."

Race said that while the results of his poll represent the viewpoints of a small percentage of his constituents, "They will be a valuable guide for my work here in Washington."

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Taft-Hartley Act Repeal

A surprising 28 per cent said they were undecided about repeal of 14(B) of the Taft-Hartley Act which would annul state right-to-work laws; 38 per

cent favored repeal and 34 per cent were against the repeal.

On the question of integration, 46 per cent of those responding said integration was coming too fast, 37 per cent, about right, and 19 per cent, not fast enough.

The freshman Democrat said response to his questionnaire indicated that a substantial majority of his constituents thought attention to air and water pollution problems deserved the highest priority by congress.

Washington — A solid majority of residents in Wisconsin's sixth Congressional District support President Johnson's policy in Viet Nam, Rep. John A. Race said today.

Based on thousands of returns of his questionnaire mailed to all Sixth District residences last month, 77 per cent indicated support for the Viet Nam policy.

Results of the questionnaire also revealed strong opposition to the U.S. foreign aid program. Race said 58 per cent of those responding want foreign aid decreased; 18 per cent want it abolished; 20 per cent would maintain it at present level, and 4 per cent would expand it.

Favor Guard Merger

The Fond du Lac lawmaker said his poll showed that 65 per cent favored a merger of the National Guard with the Army Reserves, but 45 per cent opposed closing of some veterans' hospitals, 40 per cent favored the closings, with the remaining 15 per cent undecided.

Other legislation of federal programs approved by a majority of those answering the poll were immigration law changes, 55 per cent; control of the sale of firearms, 63 per cent; Aid to Education Act, 54 per cent; health insurance for the elderly, 52 per cent; and various farm programs.

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